

FAIR, Milder
Clear tonight with a low of 5 to 10. Tuesday fair and milder in afternoon. High, 36; Low, 5. At 8 a. m. 2 below 0; Year ago, high, 32; low, 22. Sunrise, 7:54 a. m. Sunset, 5:24 p. m. River, 9.57 ft.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE
International News Service
leased wire for state, national
and world news, Central Press
picture service, leading column-
ists and artists, full local news
coverage.
68th Year—6

Monday, January 8, 1951

TRUMAN ASKS: Draft Change, Tax Raise, Controls On Prices, More Military Buildup



EVERYTHING FROM SOUP TO NOISE MAKERS surrounds Catherine Curran of the New York Chamber of Commerce in its presentation of basic items for a temporary air raid shelter. She models protective clothing designed against radioactivity, while sand, pump, extinguisher, flashlight, radio and a variety of wrecking tools are exhibited about her.

WEST GOING TO HIM NOW? Role Of Chiang Growing In Importance In East

TOKYO, Jan. 8.—The role of Chiang Kai-shek in the mounting battle of Asia is becoming more important daily as Communist foot-slogging hordes push on to new military successes in Korea and Indo-China.

And Chiang, a past master at military diplomacy, is playing his hand cozy, letting the embattled Westerners come to him for aid as he always thought they would.

The Nationalist leader has been invited to visit America to plan expanded military operations against Red China. The invitation is unofficial, and Tokyo sources report it is from the so-called "California group."

The Pan-Asia Newspaper Alliance reported from Taipei, Formosa's capital, that Nationalist authorities have revealed the French in Indo-China now are negotiating with Chinese envoys for permission to use 30,000 Nationalist soldiers.

THESE SOLDIERS were taken into "custody" by the French after they fled into Indo-China from South China.

Chiang is holding out for what he wants in both directions, and he is holding out because he knows he alone in all Asia has an anti-Communist army that is numerically strong.

American officers in Tokyo who have visited the Nationalist bastion of Formosa since the Korean war began say that Chiang has 750,000 infantrymen.

These troops are mostly combat veterans, mostly well-trained, but poorly equipped.

Chiang needs guns and bullets for his infantrymen and has given indications he does not intend to move from his island stronghold until he gets them.

He also wants assurance of continued logistics support from America, as his top military strategist, Gen. Ho Ying-chin, declared in Tokyo last week.

Chiang tried to get into the Korean war as soon as the United Nations declared its intention to halt aggression on the peninsula.

He was turned down because it was feared his entry might

provoke Red Chinese intervention.

The Chinese Reds intervened, even though Chiang's troops were not in Korea, so now there is no reason to keep his forces out of Korea to avoid provocation to Mao Tse-tung, the generalissimo feels.

BUT NOW THERE is strong doubt that Chiang would commit any of his forces to Korea and let them be tied down on the perimeter where their chances of effective offensive action against the Chinese Reds would be small.

Chiang warned on July 4, 1949:

"When Communism cannot be checked in China it will spread over the whole of Asia. Should that occur, another world war would be inevitable.

"If timely help is not given in China's anti-Communist fight, the price to be paid by the Democratic countries in the future will be beyond comprehension."

Whether "timely help" at that time would have prevented such a thing as the Korean war, the fact remains that the United States and South Koreans have begun to pay that price in a large way and other

(Continued on Page Two)

ENEMY TAKES WONJU, HEADS FOR CHUNGJU

UN Force Is Shoved Backward

Key Hub Left Fully Ablaze

TOKYO, Jan. 9.—(Tuesday)—The key hub of Wonju was abandoned in flames by United Nations troops Monday to Chinese and North Korean Red forces after a furious 40-hour battle.

Communist capture of the six-way rail and road junction, 55 miles southeast of Seoul and 45 miles below Parallel 38, put the invaders astride a lateral highway intersecting the U. S. Eighth Army's main southward withdrawal routes.

Eighth Army field headquarters announced Monday night that the Reds seized Wonju after UN forces fell back from the pivotal city to "better defensive positions."

International News Service War Correspondent Robert Schakne reported from the front shortly before midnight that a UN battalion probing north a half-hour following loss of Wonju surprised a Red regiment two miles south of the city.

'OLD HICKORY' ACCEPTED New Orleans Remembers General And The Pirate

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 8.—A general, a pirate who placed patriotism above his own possible hanging, and a motley crew of determined Americans are remembered in New Orleans today.

Simple ceremonies in Jackson Square in the historic Vieux Carre (French Quarter) and at a small spot of ground beneath a giant ancient oak tree at Chalmette recall the dramatic Battle of New Orleans—the last engagement of foreign troops on American soil.

It was on Jan. 8, 1815, that the battle—actually a needless one—was fought on a stretch of ground which separates New Orleans from the Bayou country leading to the Gulf of Mexico. The War of 1812 had been over 12 days, but news of the treaty had not reached the opposing forces.

On this day each year the flagpole in Jackson Square, fronting ancient St. Louis Cathedral, gets a new American banner. Reverently, Boy Scouts haul down the Stars and Stripes, and set the colors afire.

THAT IS IN LINE with tradition for disposing of used national flags. It is also a sober reminder to the city that its storied French Quarter would not be standing today, except for the gallant actions of the volunteer army which routed vastly superior British forces.

Gen. Andrew "Old Hickory" Jackson was prepared to burn

New Orleans, rather than let it fall into the hands of the British. Red Coats had already sacked Washington. The southern port city was considered key to complete domination of the new American republic.

The British fleet sought help from Jean Lafitte, the pirate. They offered a commission in the royal navy and amnesty for his outrages against English shipping.

In return they wanted Lafitte's powerful pirate armada and more particularly, access to his secret bayou route leading to the back door of New Orleans.

Lafitte stalled, and took that bayou trail himself to New Orleans where there was a heavy price on his head. Lafitte, Jackson recounted later, sought no rewards from America, but placed his crew of expert murderers, thieves and plunderers at the disposal of the nation.

JACKSON ACCEPTED. Cannon from Lafitte's ships joined field pieces behind a breastwork of cotton bales. In an action still counted amazing, Tennessee volunteers under General Coffee marched 120 miles in two days to less than 4,000—including the pirates and many untrained civilians—mowed down the rows of advancing Red Coats, who numbered three times the American force. More than 2,000 British troops were casualties, including the commanding general. Jackson's forces suffered six killed, six wounded.

More Proof From Allies Is Asked

Taft Wants Yanks To Leave Korea

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Two Democratic leaders in Congress demanded proof today that arms assistance to the free world has paid off and Sen. Robert A. Taft called for the withdrawal of U. S. troops from Korea.

The Ohio Republican bluntly warned that if Russia attacks Western Europe it "means war," but asserted that this country should set up a new defense line in the Pacific based on Formosa and Japan.

"Mr. Republican" demanded anew that a "foreigner" be named to head Western Europe's defense army.

Taft said he opposed selection of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as supreme commander because this is not "primarily our project."

"The defense of Europe is primarily the concern of European nations. I don't want to get into a situation like Korea where we are providing 90 per cent of the strength," he said.

SENATOR TAIT again denied his program was "isolationist." He said on the contrary that he had and still did advocate establishing world-wide U. S. sea and air control as "a bastion of free nations."

"And I have always favored letting the Russians know that if they attack Western Europe, it means war," he added.

The senator derided assertions that "anybody who opposes the administration" on foreign policy was an isolationist. "It's not true," he said.

He also expressed belief that General Eisenhower had not finally accepted command of the proposed unified West European army.

10-Point Program Given Congress In Annual Talk

Ruthless Russian Scheme Hit With Unprecedented Vigor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—President Truman told Congress today the nation must meet the "total threat" of Communist aggression with higher taxes, a broadened draft, drastic new price controls, vast military expansion, and strong aid to free nations.

The chief executive laid down in his annual State-of-the-Union Message a 10-point legislative program and a "realistic" three-point foreign policy formula.

Mr. Truman said bluntly that the United States is "preparing for full wartime mobilization if that should be necessary."

The President declared that Red aggression in Korea is "part of the attempt of the Russian Communist dictatorship to take over the world, step by step."

Mr. Truman addressed a joint session of Congress in the new House chamber and solemnly asserted that "the eighty-second Congress faces as grave a task as any Congress in the history of our Republic."

HE ASKED FOR congressional unity and sternly rejected the call of some Republican leaders for American military withdrawal from the rest of the world while building impregnable U. S. air and sea strength.

The President reported that "our country is in a healthy condition," but repeatedly emphasized the dangers of the ruthless Russian scheme of world conquest and denounced the masters of the Soviet Union in language of unprecedented vigor.

He bluntly asserted:

"The threat of world conquest by Soviet Russia endangers our liberty and endangers the kind of world in which the free spirit of man can survive. This threat is aimed at all peoples who strive to win or defend their own freedom and national independence."

"Indeed, the state of our nation is in great part the state of our friends and allies throughout the world."

Inauguration Is Simple

Lausche Sworn In For Third Time

COLUMBUS, Jan. 8.—Simple—almost somber—ceremonies mark the beginning of Frank J. Lausche's third term as Ohio's governor today.

Sobered by the clouds of war, Lausche called off the usual elaborate and extensive festivities and fanfare normally attendant on the beginning of a new term for the state's chief executive.

Instead of bands, a parade, a reception line, top hats and tails, and a reviewing stand in front of the century-old gray statehouse, Lausche took his oath in the semi-privacy of the reception room in the governor's own suite of offices.

Actually, the ceremonies got underway an hour and a half before Lausche took his oath at noon. Beginning at ten-thirty, Ohio got three new Republican state officials before Lausche, a Democrat, became the fifth governor to embark on a third term.

In the evening, at the beginning of the senate session, Lt. Gov. George D. Nye, a Democrat who has served under Lausche in each of the latter's two previous terms, will take his third-term oath.

At 10:30, Ted W. Brown of Columbus was sworn in as secretary of state by his old friend, Ohio Supreme Court Judge James Garfield Stewart.

A HALF-HOUR later, Roger W. Tracy, also of Columbus, became treasurer of state. His oath was administered by Supreme Court Judge Edward S. Matthias, who swore in Tracy's father, Joseph T. Tracy, as state auditor 30 years ago.

Then, at 11:30, C. William O'Neill of Marietta became attorney general. He was sworn in by his father, C. T. O'Neill, 82-year-old Marietta attorney and justice of the peace.

At noon, Lausche, violating precedent by using a new Bible instead of the old family edition that served him twice previously, repeated his oath after Chief Justice Carl V. Weygant of the high court. Other court members, his cabinet and close friends looked on.

Lausche is the third governor to take a third-term oath within the office walls, although his terms in office have not been consecutive. The late A. V. "Vic" Donahey took his third term oath at his desk in 1927, and John W. Bricker, now U. S. senator, took his third term in front of the same mantel which formed the backdrop today.

Only two other governors have served three terms—James M. Cox, now a Dayton publisher, and Rutherford B. Hayes, who went on to become President of the United States.

Field Offices Being Set Up By Production Aides

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 The National Production Authority is rapidly strengthening its nationwide system of field offices today to assist compliance with NPA mobilization orders.

Officials disclosed today that by next week a total of 87 offices will be in operation throughout the nation as compared with 42 when the agency opened business in October.

They said that by next September the agency hopes to have 11,000 fulltime workers with approximately 5,000 assigned to Washington headquarters.

NPA now has about 1,000 employees and approximately half as many field units as did the old War Production Board. It has a long way to go before it matches the approximately 20,000 persons working for WPB during the last war.

So far, officials declared there have been no glaring instances of wilful violation of the production law although they said "there are always going to be some sharpshooters."

In the months to come, local NPA offices will play an important role in mobilization because they will be relied upon to explain government orders and to interpret them locally. Another major function will be to assure full compliance with the regulations by all industries.

Political Fur To Fly As State Assembly Meets

COLUMBUS, Jan. 8.—Violent dissent in ranks of both Republicans and Democrats is scheduled to break out tonight in the house of representatives as the 99th Ohio General Assembly begins its second week of sessions.

Bitter dissatisfaction is being expressed on both sides of the aisle over Speaker Gordon Renner's committee appointments.

Rep. A. G. Lancione (D-Belmont), last year's majority leader who was left off the powerful rules committee in favor of a sophomore member from Dayton, hometown of Democratic National Committeeman Al Horstman, is scheduled to take the floor first.

Lancione, who was beaten for minority leader this year by Cleveland Attorney James Carney, charged Wednesday the committee appointments were dictated by a "Miller-Horstman-Schorr deal"—meaning Cleveland's Democratic political boss,

Ray T. Miller, and Former GOP Chairman Ed D. Schorr, in addition to Horstman.

LANCIONE SAID he would renew his criticism tonight. And Rep. Lowell Fess (R-Greene), a fourth-term who was sidetracked with the chairmanship of the routine enrollment committee, said he would follow Lancione with a few acrid remarks of his own.

Fess said Renner's appointments to 12 of the 22 committees were "downright bad" and (Continued on Page Two)

Washington C. H. Divorcee Traced To Gulf Coast

WASHINGTON C. H., Jan. 8.—A search for a missing 32-year-old Washington C. H. divorcee centered today in Biloxi, Miss.

Columbus police said they learned that a woman, fitting the description of Mrs. Minerva Braddock, was seen on a train in Cincinnati Dec. 23. Information relayed through a railroad ticket agent was that the woman got off the train Dec. 24 in Biloxi.

A search for the woman was launched when Cleveland police notified Washington C. H. authorities that Mrs. Braddock's car, impounded for a parking violation, had not been called for.

A sister, Mrs. Donald Paster of Columbus, said she had been unable to contact Mrs. Braddock since Dec. 17. The search began Saturday when Mrs. Paster expressed the belief that the woman might have met with foul play.

Mrs. Paster told officials her sister had once told her that "if I am ever gone for three or four days—send someone to look for me."

Mrs. Braddock lived alone in a spacious home two miles north of Washington C. H. Her former husband operates a trucking firm there.

Slayer Of 5 Goes On Trial

WOODBURY, N. J., Jan. 8.—Ernest Ingenito went on trial today for the mass slaying of five of his wife's relatives and the state says it will demand the death penalty for the 25-year-old World War II veteran.

Ingenito wounded four other persons in the shooting spree last Nov. 17 after his estranged wife spurned his pleas for a reconciliation.

French Grab Town From Reds

SAIGON, Jan. 8.—French military spokesmen said today that the Viet Minh rebel threat to Moncay, the northernmost anchor point of the French defense in Indo China, has been ended with the recapture of Tanmai.

The small outpost lies some 15 miles west of Moncay and was recaptured yesterday. The recovery of the outpost is part of the large-scale French counter-attack aimed at throwing a pincer around the Communist-led Viet Minh forces threatening the Hanoi area.

123 Missionaries Believed Safe

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 8.—Reports reaching the Vatican today said that some 123 missionaries, nuns and officials of the former French consulate at Seoul, taken prisoners on July 11, are still alive somewhere in Manchuria.

The reports said that among them is Monsignor Patrick Byrne of Washington, D. C., the apostolic delegate in Korea.

Middleman Faces Probe On Recent Price Markups

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The Senate Agriculture Committee staff will begin this week to collect material for use in drafting legislation to control middleman markups on food and clothing prices.

This was disclosed today by Committee Chairman Ellender, (D-La.), who is planning to sponsor the "markup control" measure.

Ellender said that as soon as his committee staff has laid the groundwork, he will hold public hearings to find out normal markups charged by wholesalers and retailers and how much they have been exceeded since the outbreak since the Korean war.

He said his present plan is to amend the Defense Production Act to make it a punishable offense for the middleman between producer and consumer to exceed customary markups.

In announcing his markup control plan, Ellender said:

"These high prices are not resulting from increased costs of the raw products themselves. The wholesalers, jobbers and retailers are piling these costs on the American people."

A markup control, he declared, would be directed at the "gouger" who encourages inflation by boosting his markups.

Ellender declared:

"He's the scoundrel in the whole picture."

Ellender predicted that with a markup control law on the books "the people can be their own policemen," reporting dealers who boost prices unfairly to the proper authority.

UN Political Panel Reporting

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 8.—The United Nations political committee will hear from its trustee committee today on whether a final peace bid should be made to Communist China.

The 60-member committee meets amid growing United States impatience with prolonged delays caused mainly by Pacificist India and the extreme caution of the Arab-Asian bloc which fears that the "localized" Korean war might be fanned into full-scale Asiatic war.

Ike Talking With French

PARIS, Jan. 8.—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower conferred with Premier Rene Plevin and top defense officials today on France's contribution to the Western defense army which government sources predicted would reach 20 full divisions by 1953.

French leaders are reported ready to assure the five star American general that France will make the necessary effort to enable him to organize an effective force to defend Western Europe against Communist aggression.

President Calls For New Output

(Continued from Page One)

culture laws to help obtain the kinds of farm products we need for the defense effort.

6. Improvement of our labor laws to help provide stable labor-management relations and to make sure that we have steady production in this emergency.

7. Housing and training of defense workers, and the full use of all our manpower resources.

8. Means for increasing the supply of doctors, nurses and other trained medical personnel critically needed for the defense effort.

9. Aid to the states to meet the most urgent needs of our elementary and secondary schools.

10. A major increase in taxes to meet the cost of the defense effort.

THE PRESIDENT said that these are the "main subjects" on which legislation will be needed at this session of Congress. He said he will spell out details of the requests in subsequent messages to Congress.

Mr. Truman said: "In the months ahead, the government must give priority to activities that are urgent—like military procurement and atomic energy and power development. It must practice rigid economy in its non-defense activities. Many of the things we would normally do must be curtailed or postponed."

The President laid down a three-point "practical, realistic program" for meeting the challenge of Russian Communism abroad. He called for:

1. American economic assistance "where it can be effective," because "people who have jobs, homes and hopes for the future will defend themselves against the underground agents of the Kremlin."
2. Continued U. S. military assistance "to countries which want to defend themselves."
3. Continued "work for peaceful settlements of international disputes" and support of the United Nations.

Mr. Truman declared:

"WE ARE WILLING, as we have always been, to negotiate honorable settlements with the Soviet Union. But we will not engage in appeasement."

Although he placed his emphasis on mobilization action, the President warned that "we cannot neglect the measures needed to maintain a strong economy and a healthy Democratic society. He said:

"We need to continue and complete the work of rounding out our system of social insurance. We still need to improve our protection against unemployment and old age. We still need to provide insurance against loss of earnings through sickness, and against the high costs of modern medical care."

The President declared that the arms production drive today, while "more selective," is "just as urgent and intense" as during World War II.

He said: "It is a big program and a costly one. This kind of production program has two parts:

"The first part is to get our defense production going as quickly as possible. We have to convert plants and channel materials to defense production. This means heavy cuts in the civilian use of copper, aluminum, rubber and other essential materials. It means shortages in various consumer goods."

"The second part is to increase our capacity to produce and to keep our economy strong for the long pull. We do not know how long Communists aggression will threaten the world."

"ONLY BY INCREASING our output can we carry the burden of preparedness for an indefinite period in the future. This means we will have to build more power plants and more steel mills, grow more cotton, mine more copper, and expand our capacity in many other ways."

In a restatement of administration foreign policy, which was taken as a rejection of the suggestions made by Sen. Taft, (R) Ohio, and Former President Herbert Hoover, the President asserted:

"This country has a practical, realistic program of action for meeting this (Soviet Russia's) challenge."

"First, we shall have to extend economic assistance, where it can be effective. We shall need to continue some economic aid to European countries. This aid should now be specifically related to building their defenses."

"Second, we shall need to continue our military assistance to countries which want to defend themselves. The heart of our common defense effort is the North Atlantic community."

"The defense of Europe is the basis for the defense of the whole free world—ourselves included. Strategically, economically and morally, the defense

Soft Water In Courthouse Is Shunned

Pickaway County commissioners Monday adopted a tentative thumbs down attitude toward a suggestion for installing a soft water system in Pickaway Courthouse.

The soft water would be used in the two boilers supplying heat to the building. It was explained that soft water would remove lime from the water.

Lime in the water has been the chief cause of the boilers going out of commission, the county chiefs were told.

"The people who installed the boiler told us we would not have to install a soft water system," said Commissioner John Keller. "I'm going on what they said until it's proved wrong."

Well-Fed Thief Being Sought

Circleville police Monday were searching for a fast-working, well-fed thief.

Robert Flowers of 817 South Scioto street, reported Saturday night that someone had pilfered \$12.90 worth of groceries from his pickup truck on East Main street.

Flowers said that he had carried a boxful of groceries to his truck and returned to the store for another load. When he returned to the truck the first box of groceries was gone.

66th Visit Made To County Jail

Pickaway County jail's most faithful visitor was back "home" Monday.

He is Ono Wilson, address 121 West Franklin street, who was fined \$25 and costs last weekend in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for intoxication.

Wilson, since 1934, has become the most permanent "guest" in the county lockup, which he uses as his "home" address.

Since early in 1934, the visitor has spent 66 vacations in the county jail for intoxication.

of Europe is part of our own defense."

"As the third part of our program, we will continue to work for peaceful settlements of international disputes. We are willing, as we have always been, to negotiate honorable settlements with the Soviet Union. But we will not engage in appeasement."

"THE SOVIET rulers have made it clear that we must have strength as well as right on our side. If we build our strength—and we are building it—the Soviet rulers may face the facts and lay aside their plans to take over the world."

The President bluntly asserted that Soviet Russia is bent on "world conquest." He said "the threat is a total threat" and that every free nation is in danger. He said:

"The imperialism of the czars has been replaced by the even more ambitious, more crafty, and more menacing imperialism of the rulers of the Soviet Union."

"This new imperialism has powerful military forces. It is keeping millions of men under arms. It has a large air force and a strong submarine force. It has complete control of the men and equipment of its satellites. It has kept its subject peoples and its economy in a state of perpetual mobilization."

"The present rulers of the Soviet Union have shown that they are willing to use this power to destroy the free nations and to win domination over the free world."

The President said the "Soviet imperialists" work in two ways. He declared:

"They use the method of subversion and internal revolution, and they use the method of external aggression. In preparation for either of these methods of attack, they stir up class strife and disorder."

"THEY ENCOURAGE sabotage. They put out poisonous propaganda. They deliberately try to prevent economic improvement."

"If their efforts are successful, they foment a revolution, as they did in Czechoslovakia and China, and as they tried unsuccessfully to do in Greece."

"If their methods of subversion are blocked, and they think they can get away with outright warfare, they resort to external aggression. This is what they did when they loosed their puppet states against the Republic of Korea in an evil war by proxy."

The fertile soil of Ethiopia may yield as many as three crops a year.

DEAD STOCK

COWS	\$4.00
HORSES	\$4.00

Small Stock Removed Promptly
Collect 870 Circleville
Circleville Fertilizer
Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

Due to increased Costs of Operation and Equipment the City Cab Co. has been forced to issue the following Rates, by the approval of the Cab Board. Effective January 1, 1951. Within City Limits—

25c Per Person
15c Children

Small packages up to 10 lbs. 25c — over 10 lbs. priced according to delivery.

Phone 900

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. ELMER HELWAGEN

Mrs. Marietta Adkins Helwag-en, 83, of 341 East Mound street, died in her home at 8:30 a. m. Monday after an illness of eight months.

Born Feb. 28, 1868, she was the daughter of David and Christina Runkle Adkins.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Elmer E. Helwag-en, to whom she was married in 1887.

She was a member of Trinity Lutheran church.

Survivors include six children, Roy Helwag-en of Ashville, Paul Helwag-en of Columbus, and Mrs. Ralph Beck, Mrs. Frank Webbe, Mrs. John Walters and Ed Helwag-en all of Circleville; three sisters, Mrs. Harriet Helwag-en, Mrs. Estella Helwag-en and Mrs. Addie Clellan; four brothers, Wilbur, Hoadley, Emanuel and Earl; 18 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Mader Funeral Chapel. Ray Kibler will officiate.

Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral chapel after noon Tuesday.

MISS CHARLOTTE SKINNER

Miss Charlotte H. Skinner, 66, of Columbus, died at 6:30 p. m. Sunday in Grant hospital after a lengthy illness.

Miss Skinner was born Sept. 3, 1884, in Clarksburg, daughter of T. A. and Addie Glazier Skinner. She lived in the Clarksburg community more than 30 years before moving into Columbus.

Surviving her is a brother, A. W. Skinner of Clarksburg.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in her brother's residence with the Rev. Thomas Taylor officiating. Burial will be in Brown's Chapel cemetery by Kirkpatrick and Sons Funeral Home of New Holland.

Friends may call in the brother's residence after 2 p. m. Tuesday.

MRS. KENNETH RINEHART

Mrs. Jean Brinker Rinehart, 29, of Columbus died at 3:20 a. m. Monday in Doctors' hospital.

Survivors include the husband, Kenneth A. Rinehart; two daughters, Carol Ann and Judy Faye; her father, George Brinker, all of Columbus; her father-in-law, H. A. Rinehart of Ashville; four sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Kelly Funeral home, 2333 North High street, Columbus, with the Rev. Roy Ferguson officiating.

Burial will be in Forest Lawn cemetery, Columbus.

Friends may call after 8 p. m. Monday in the funeral home.

CARY HETTINGER

Funeral services for Cary Clinton Hettinger, 59, of 128 Mingo street, who died Saturday, were to have been held Monday afternoon in Mader Funeral chapel.

Survivors included the widow, Myrtle Jane Hettinger; his mother, Mrs. Roenia Armstrong of Adelphi; a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Diltz of Circleville; two sons, Robert of Circleville and Nolan of Jamestown; a brother, Russell Hettinger of Circleville; and one grandchild.

Burial was to have been in Forest cemetery.

MISS JOSEPHINE GRIMES

Miss Josephine Grimes, 78, of Delaware died Saturday morning in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Born in New Holland, she was the daughter of John W. and Georgiana Grimes. She was the last of her immediate family.

Survivors here include two cousins, Miss Estelle Grimes and Charles H. May.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday in Delaware.

Burial will be in New Holland cemetery.

Saint Augustine, Fla., is the oldest city in America. It was founded 385 years ago.

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Role Of Chiang Growing In Importance In East

(Continued from Page One)

Allies have begun paying in a smaller degree.

The first phase of Chiang's dire prophecy has been accomplished. The Communists control the whole of the China mainland.

The second phase is still in the making. The Communists are on the formal offensive in two other Asiatic countries, Korea and Indo-China; on the guerrilla offensive in two more countries, Ma-

UN Force Is Shoved Backward

(Continued from Page One)

defenders throughout the bloody battle.

Even before the loss of Wonsu, bypassing spearheads of a 200,000-man Red assault force had stabbed some 15 miles southeast of the city and 60 miles below Parallel 38 to within eight to ten miles of the still larger hub of Chungju.

Chungju gives access to a route leading 80 miles down the center of the peninsula to Taegu, northwest cornerstone of the old Pusan beachhead held heroically by UN forces last Summer in previous dark days of the war.

The thrusts toward Chungju suggested the start of a possible enemy drive to swing far behind the U. S. Eighth Army in Western Korea and block its main arteries leading to the former Pusan-Taegu perimeter.

In front of the Eighth Army's forces in the west, a heavy Chinese Communist buildup was reported below enemy-captured Suwon which is 23 miles south of the Korean capital of Seoul, lost to the invaders last Thursday.

Localite Held For Probe

Cary Wilson, 54, of Logan street, was held in Circleville Monday for Gallia County authorities on an accusation of issuing a bad check.

Wilson, according to Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff, is accused of issuing a worthless \$100 check in Gallipolis.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers at Circleville.

Cream, Regular	57
Cream, Premium	62
Eggs	45
Butter, Grade A, wholesales	75

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs and up 25 |

Heavy Hens 23 |

Light Hens 17 |

Old Roosters 13 |

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 21,000; about steady; early top 21.50; bulk 19.50-21.25; heavy 19.50-20.75; medium 21.41-50; light 21.50; light hogs 20.75-21.25; packing sows 18-18.50; pigs 11-16.50.

CATTLE—salable 14,000; steady to strong; calves salable 500 steady; good and choice steers 35-38.50; common and medium 27-35; yearlings 28-40; heifers 28-37.50; cows 17-24; bulls 20-29.50; calves 19-35; feeder steers 25-32; stocker steers 22-30; stocker cows and heifers 18-29.

SHEEP—salable 3,500; steady; medium and choice lambs 31-33.50; culls and common 28-31; yearlings 22-28; ewes 12-17.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.10 || Soybeans | 2.90 |
| Yellow Corn | 1.70 |

CHICAGO GRAIN

Open 1:30 p. m.

WHEAT 2.46 1/2 | 2.47 1/2 || May | 2.45 | 2.46 |
| July | 2.39 1/2 | 2.41 1/2 |
| Sept. | 2.41 1/2 | 2.42 1/2 |

CORN 1.77 1/2 | 1.79 1/2 || May | 1.77 1/2 | 1.78 1/2 |
| July | 1.76 | 1.78 1/2 |
| Sept. | 1.75 | 1.77 |

OATS 96 1/2 | 98 1/2 || May | 96 1/2 | 97 1/2 |
| July | 91 1/2 | 92 1/2 |
| Sept. | 91 1/2 | 91 1/2 |

SOYBEANS 3.10 | 3.12 1/2 || Jan. | 3.10 | 3.12 |
March	3.13	3.16
May	3.14 1/2	3.17
July	3.13 1/2	3.16 1/2

The trap-door spider of India, Africa and South America will kill small birds. It is the largest of all spiders.

laya and the Philippines, and on the political offensive in all others.

Chiang, according to reports from Taipei and information available in Tokyo, now is thinking of a war bigger than Korea and bigger even than his own civil war with the Chinese Communists.

HE IS THINKING in terms of possible war through all Asia, war which would necessarily involve the United States and other Western Democracies and war which quite probably would spread into the greatest holocaust of history.

He is building his fences with an eye to that possible big war and is striving to make military and political arrangements which once again would make him an ally of the West in a conflict against an Asiatic aggressor.

His hope lies in his army, a manpower reserve which he knows the West cannot continue to ignore.

So he bargains from strength, not from weakness.

New Citizens

MISS STOER

Mr. and Mrs. David Stoer of Williamsport Route 1 are the parents of a daughter, born in Berger hospital at 4:10 p. m. Friday.

MISS SPEAKMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speakman of Circleville Route 1 are the parents of a daughter born in Berger hospital at 7:15 p. m. Sunday.

MISS BARR

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Barr of Circleville Route 4 are the parents of a daughter born in Berger hospital at 8:14 p. m. Sunday.

MASTER SPANGLER

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Spangler Jr. of Cedar Heights Road are the parents of a son, born Saturday in White Cross hospital, Columbus.

Bad Weather Brings Breakup Of Roads Here

Severe weather conditions have caused breakup of Pickaway County roads to begin earlier than usual this year.

County Engineer Henry T. McCrady said a \$50,000 estimate on the cost of patching the highways probably will have to be doubled "if they continue to go the way they are now."

The engineer explained that the breakup of roads due to winter weather is an annual affair.

"But usually they don't start to break until sometime in March," he added.

The damage is caused by frost forming under the hard surfaces of the highways "and pumping them up." Rest of the breakup is caused by traffic passing over the weakened surfaces.

Several stretches of road have become so ridged that in the Spring they will have to be scarified and retreated, McCrady said.

He added that it may be necessary to post new load limit signs on the county highways soon. Present loads are limited to 19,000 pounds per axle. The engineer said it may be necessary to cut this in half.

Rockefeller Center in New York is the largest privately-owned business and entertainment center in America.

ENDS TONITE

BARBARA STANWYCK
"The Furies"

WALT DISNEY'S
"Saludos Amigos"

Extra! Our Gang Comedy

A Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.

TUES.-WED.

"PEGGY"

—Starring—

Diana Lynn
Charles Coburn
Barbara Lawrence
In Glorious Technicolor

Also Blunderful Time, Comedy
Future Skipper

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The world is passing through difficult times but good will emerge, for He makes the wrath of men to praise Him. My times are in thy hand.—Ps. 31:15.

Mrs. Margaret Mills of 220 Watt street, veteran elementary school teacher here, is in Berger hospital as the result of a fall in her home. She suffered a fractured hip.

New service address of R. C. T. Guy Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boyer of South Court street, is: 4th MP Co. 4th Inf. Div., Ft. Benning, Ga.

Fann Catherine Kent formerly of Saltcreek Township recently joined the U. S. Navy's Waves. She is stationed at Great Lakes. Her address is: Company 10-50 Bldg. 711, U. S. NTC, Great Lakes, Ill.

John Hoffines has been elected finance officer of the newly formed Ashville American Legion post. Regular meetings will be held first and third Thursdays of each month in Ashville K of P Hall. The organization has 45 members.

Paul Downing Jr., 20, of Columbus, forfeited \$20 bond last weekend in Circleville mayor's court when failing to answer a reckless operation accusation.

City and county law authorities investigated a total of six minor accidents last weekend, two in Circleville and four in the county. No one was injured in the mishaps.

A meeting of Pickaway County township trustees has been scheduled for Tuesday evening in the county engineer's office in Pickaway Courthouse. Originally the meeting was slated to be held in common pleas court room.

Mrs. Hoyt Timmons was released from University hospital, Columbus, Monday to return to her home on Circleville Route 1.

"All the cakes you can eat" is the slogan of the EUB Brotherhood when serving the annual sausage and pancake supper Thursday, Jan. 11 in the Service Center. Serving will start at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Albert Kiger of Circleville Route 4 was released from Berger hospital Sunday. Her baby daughter will remain for a few days.

S. E. Steivison of Stoutsville entered Berger hospital Monday as a medical patient.

Emery Quince of 119 North Scioto street is a medical patient in White Cross hospital, Columbus. His room number is 317.

Mrs. Neal Wright of New Holland is a patient in Memorial hospital, Washington, C. H. She suffered injuries in a fall on the ice.

Some 90,000,000 bunches of bananas are grown annually in Brazil.

lightweight favorite!



THE STETSON STRATOLINER

This snap brim, lightweight fur felt feels good, acts well, goes anywhere. With the Stratoliner, you take off in comfort, arrive in style—no matter how you travel. Meet it—and us—before another day goes by.

Caddy Miller's
HAT SHOP

Political Fur To Fly As State Assembly Meets

(Continued from Page One)

should be rescinded. He reiterated Lacione's declaration that "experience seems to count everywhere except in the Ohio Legislature."

Fess said that Lacione should have been placed in the all-powerful rules committee, which has life-and-death control over all bills through its calendar-making, instead of Rep. Jesse Yoder (D-Montgomery) who has only one term back of him.

Fess also was bitterly critical

of the appointment of sophomores to head the education, industry and labor, and insurance committees.

The agriculture committee chairmanship, Fess said, should have gone to Rep. Elton Kile (R-Madison) a three-term member and operator of a grain elevator.

But, Fess charged, because the farm co-ops object to Kile, Renner yielded to pressure and named instead Virgil Perrill (R-Fayette).

TO HEAD EDUCATION Renner named Esther Hardy (R-Sandusky), a principal with only one term behind her. This appointment, Fess insisted, should have gone to Rep. William Manahan (R-Defiance), a four-term member and former school official—but an outspoken critic of the school lobby.

Fess charged that Floyd Griffin (R-Allen), who nominated Renner for speaker at the Dec. 12 caucus, was rewarded with the chairmanship of the welfare section of the finance committee. Rep. Newton B. Chapman (R-Geauga) who seconded the nomination, was named chairman of the commerce and transportation committee, although he is a veteran of only two terms, Fess pointed out.

Local Dairy Plant To Be Site Of Tour

Pickaway Dairy Cooperative will be host to a group of local farm-study men Monday evening during a special tour of the plant.

Guests will be members of the Pickaway County All-Ag Council, men prominent in agricultural work in the county.

Members of the council are vocational agriculture instructors of the school, county extension agents, FFA leaders, agricultural instructors, soil conservation officials and PMA representatives plus others.

Russell Palm, manager of the dairy, said the men will be treated to a dairy lunch, followed by a complete tour of the plant.

"We will show them the processing of our products, the extent to which we work to arrive at proper quality test, our records and marketing problems," Palm said.

About 20 men of the council are expected to be present for the tour.

"We have 'open house' anytime to any group interested in our plant," Palm invited.

BRING YOUR FRIENDS—

A Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

—TO THE GRAND

TONIGHT-TUES.

JOHN FORD'S
MOST POWERFUL
DRAMA!

BUC Gives Statistics 'On Wages

Reports Due Here By January 31

Pickaway County employers covered under Ohio Unemployment Compensation Law had a total taxable payroll of \$1,551,347 during the third quarter of 1949.

A statistical report from the state Bureau of Unemployment Compensation shows that 191 workers were covered under the unemployment compensation law during the quarter.

Employers during the period contributed \$17,266 to the unemployment fund. Of the total 22.6 percent was contributed by firms employing less than eight persons, 19.9 percent by employers with from eight to 24 employees, six percent by companies employing from 25 to 49 workers, 16.3 by firms with from 50 to 99 employees and 35.2 percent by employers with from 100 to 299 workers.

THE BUC STATISTICAL report showed that for the entire state 76,795 employers contributed \$10,055,721 to the state unemployment compensation fund. Taxable payroll for the quarter was \$1,274,427,340.

BUC reported 315 employers engaged in agriculture, forestry and fishing; 9,265 in contract construction, 11,269 in manufacturing, 3,089 in transportation and utilities, 35,882 in wholesale and retail trade, 3,931 in finance, insurance and real estate and 11,750 in service industries.

C. C. Thomas, local BUC manager, said that almost 79,500 employers subject to the Ohio Unemployment Compensation Law have been mailed report forms on which to make their tax reports for the last calendar quarter of 1950.

Thomas cautioned the 79,498 employers of three or more workers that their reports and tax payments covering the Oct. 1-Dec. 31 period must be made before the Jan. 31 deadline to avoid penalty and interest charges required by law.

In addition, employers of eight or more workers who are subject to both the Ohio and federal unemployment compensation laws must meet that deadline to receive credit for their state tax payment and avoid federal penalties and interest charges.

THE QUARTERLY contributions tax report requires every employer subject to the Law to list each of his employees by name, social security number, the number of weeks worked and his total taxable wages. It must be accompanied by the employer's tax contribution for that quarter.

These wage records are used later on when an employee files a claim for unemployment compensation to figure the amount of weekly benefits to which he may be entitled.

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

TELEVISION

MONDAY

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Police Department
6:15—Jr. Edition
6:30—Space Cadet
6:45—Sutton
6:50—Sports
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Theater
8:30—Can You Top This
9:00—Beat the Champ
9:30—College Bowl
9:30—Wrestling (NJ)
11:00—High and Broad
11:30—News and Sports

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Buddy Catter
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—TV Weatherman
6:55—John Flora
7:00—Don Mack
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Theater
8:30—Talent Scouts
9:00—Horace Heidt
9:30—The Goldbergs
10:00—Studio One
11:00—Nitecapers
11:30—Lee Edwards

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Showroom
7:45—News
8:00—Show
8:30—Concert
9:00—Lights Out
9:30—Musical Comedy
10:30—Who Said That?
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
12:05—Moon River
12:30—News

TUESDAY

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Showroom
7:45—News
8:00—Show
8:30—Concert
9:00—Lights Out
9:30—Musical Comedy
10:30—Who Said That?
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
12:05—Moon River
12:30—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Buddy Catter
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
6:55—Earl Flora
7:00—Faye Emerson
7:15—Film
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Stork Club
8:00—Sure As Fate
9:00—Vaughn Monroe
9:30—Suspense
10:00—Danger
10:30—The Web
11:00—Nitecapers
11:30—Lee Edwards
11:45—Faye Emerson

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Mr. and Mrs.
6:15—Jr. Edition
6:45—Cartoon
6:50—Sports
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Beulah
8:30—Science Revue
9:00—Cavalcade Bands
10:00—Star Time
11:00—High and Broad
11:30—News

RADIO

MONDAY

6:00 News—nbc, News—cbs.
6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45 News—nbc; News Commentary—nbc.
7:00 News Commentary—nbc; Beulah—cbs; News and Commentary—abc; News Commentary—mbs.
7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Daily Commentary—abc; Dinner

TUESDAY

6:00 News—nbc, News—cbs.
6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45 News—nbc; News—cbs.
7:00 Beulah—cbs; News—nbc; News—abc, News—mbs.
7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Commentary—abc; Dinner Date—mbs.
7:30 News—nbc; Armstrong of FBI—abc; Bob Crosby—cbs; Gabriel Heatter—mbs.
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs, News—mbs.
8:00 Count of Monte Cristo—mbs; Mystery Theatre—cbs; Whiteman—abc; Cavalcade of America—nbc.
8:30 Fanny Brice—nbc; Mr. and Mrs. North—cbs; Gentlemen of Press—abc; Detective Drama—mbs.
8:55 News—mbs.
9:00 Life With Luigi—cbs; Bob Hope—nbc; Town Meeting—abc; John Steele—mbs.
9:30 Truth or Consequences—cbs; Fibber and Molly—nbc; News—abc; Mysterious Traveler—mbs.
9:45 Fine Arts Quartet—abc.
10:00 Big Town—nbc; News—mbs.

Hamilton Store

'Hallmark' Greeting Cards For All Occasions

HALLMARK VALENTINES

5c to \$2.00

CHILDREN'S CELLO-PAC VALENTINES

8 In Package 19c
12 In Package 29c
18 In Package 39c

COMPLETE WITH ENVELOPES MAKE YOUR OWN VALENTINES

Pkg. Of 10 Different Designs—50c

Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome

Bullet Tests Being Repeated By City Cops

COLUMBUS, Jan. 8—Columbus police—for the second time—will test bullets from a .22 caliber revolver believed to be the weapon used in the slaying of Virginia Ann Bates.

Officers learned only after spending some 16 hours in the police crime laboratory that tests were being made on the wrong pellets.

Bullets from a target board expressed from Decatur, Ill., were being tested by Sgt. Leroy F. Smith, police chemist, when the gun's owner, a Decatur man temporarily employed in Columbus, saw the target and said: "You've got the wrong board."

Decatur police were notified they had sent the wrong board and the correct one was being air mailed.

Frank Branch, 19, of Columbus told police he killed Miss Bates when "the gun just went off" as he attempted to steal her purse Dec. 4. He said he had stolen the gun from a parked auto.

The gun's owner reported the gun never previously had been fired in Ohio but he had tested it on a target board shortly after buying it in Decatur.

Time for Defense—abc.
10:30 People Are Funny—nbc.
Dance Band—mbs; Capitol Clockroom—cbs.



THE UNITED NATIONS OWN postoffice is opened as New York City Postmaster Albert Goldman (left) sell the first stamps over the counter to UN Assistant Secretary Ben Cohen. Located in the new 38-story secretariat building, it will cancel stamps as "United Nations Station; New York 17, N. Y." Dedication ceremonies were attended by prominent postal and UN officials.

Police Doubt Brick Kept To Build House

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 — Jack Martin protested that the brick he was carrying neatly wrapped in newspaper was going to be used to build a new home but all it got him was a room for free.

Detective Francis M. Connell spotted Martin in Brooklyn yesterday carrying the parcel, and knowing his burglary record,

asked what was in it. When the 27-year-old Martin uncovered the brick, he was taken to the station for questioning. There he told police:

"I've been going straight since the last pinch. Crime don't pay, so I want to settle down. I decide to build myself a home, and this brick is to be the first one I use."

Police, mindful that a brick can be used for smashing a store window to get at merchan-

dise, booked him on a complaint charging possession of burglary tools and he was jailed pending a hearing Wednesday.

Hallowee'en is a relic of pagan times.

Horse Insurance Group Continues

LEBANON, N. J., Jan. 8—The Lebanon Vigilant Society, which was organized to insure the horses, harnesses and carriage robes of its members against theft, held its 100th and final annual meeting over the weekend.

The society, which has a bulging treasury, has not had to pay off for a theft for 14 years.

But the vigilant society in nearby Mansfield, which is only 84 years old, takes a different view of things. It will continue meeting annually until it also reaches the century mark.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

CREOMULSION

relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

Mr. Farmer— Does Your Farm Loan Have These Six Features?

1. Low interest rate for a long term?
2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go?
3. Permission to make extra payments in good years?
4. Privilege of arranging smaller payments in bad years?
5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan?
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops?

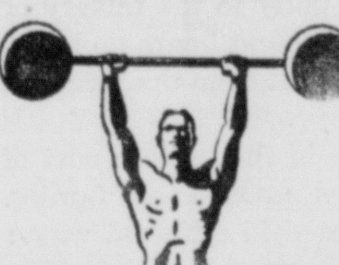
YOU may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has ALL of these features through the

Pickaway County Nat'l Farm Loan Assn.

159 E. Main St.

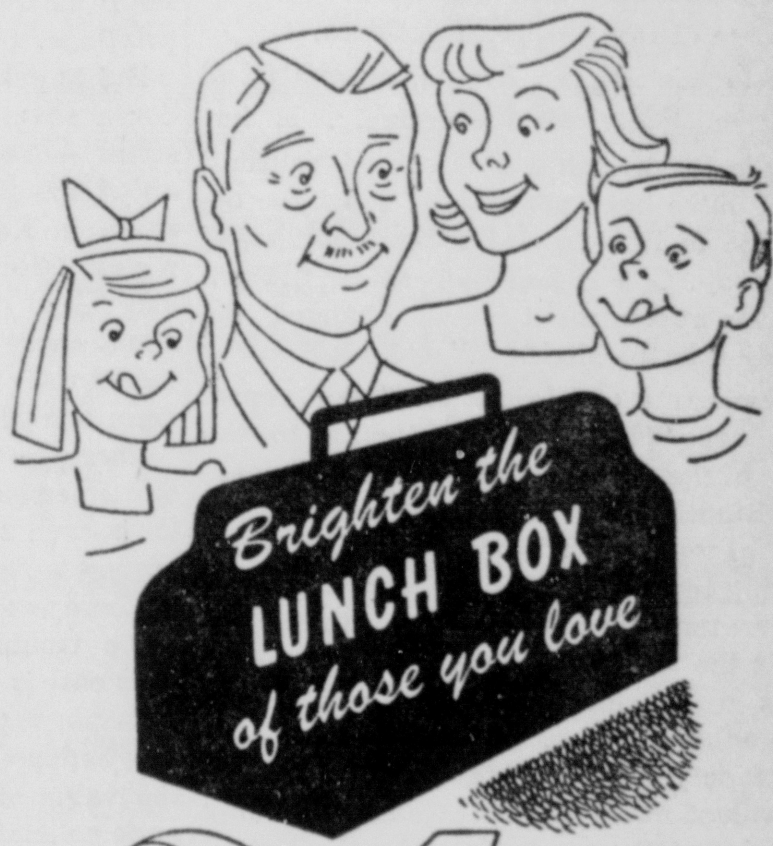
Circleville, Ohio

Strength counts...



● In medicine, as in men, strength is an asset. At this "Reliable" pharmacy we use fresh, pure, full-strength ingredients in compounding your doctor's prescriptions. Skilled Registered Pharmacists double-check each compounding step to assure accuracy. Our prices are no higher. Try us soon!

CIRCLEVILLE REXALL DRUGS



24 COOK BOOKS

A Collection of the World's Greatest Cook Books
10,000 Recipes, Menus and Helpful suggestions to make Meal-Planning easier

Watch for Announcement

Teen-Age Dope Peddling Hit In New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 8—Police Commissioner Thomas F. Murphy has ordered his detective division to wipe out the sinister drug peddling racket which has sharply increased drug addiction among New York teen-agers.

Murphy acted as police revealed the arrest of a 17-year-old Brooklyn candy store soda dispenser charged with making more than 300 sales of heroin to school children during the last two weeks.

The youth, Jay Seifert, was arraigned before Magistrate Benjamin Brenner on a charge of illegal possession of narcotics with intent to sell. He was ordered held in \$10,000 bail for a hearing Friday.

Police said he was supplied the drugs by Harold Pugatch, 23, also of Brooklyn, who was arraigned on a charge of possession of narcotics and ordered held in \$2,500 bail for a hearing tomorrow.

Three detectives who kept Seifert under watch for two weeks said he slipped children capsules of heroin at \$1.50 each when they gave the password "Yankee Doodle."

Police said 19 capsules were found under the counter when Seifert was arrested, and 16 more were found at Pugatch's home. In the latter place, they added, they also located three packages containing hypodermic needles, eyedroppers and spoons.

The first newspaper published in the state of Virginia was the "Virginia Gazette," first published by William Parks at Williamsburg, Aug. 5, 1736.

In ancient Egypt, the bull was considered so sacred that its birthday was celebrated, and after its death it was mummified and buried in a rock-tomb.

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We Have a Block for Your Every Need

Phone 461 For HOT READY-MIX CONCRETE

BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

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PHONE 461

See this Amazing New BLACKSTONE WASHER



Built by America's Oldest Washer Manufacturer this all-new Blackstone is the finest wringer washer we have ever seen. Drop in and let us demonstrate the revolutionary new Blackstone wringer and the many Blackstone features which make this the greatest washer buy we have ever offered.

Only \$1.75 Per Week At **MAC'S**

YOUR FRIENDLY GOODYEAR DEALER

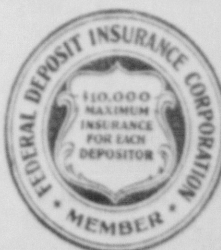
113 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 689

Complete banking serves our customers ...and keeps CASH REGISTERS RINGING

Among our complete banking services are checking and savings accounts . . . as well as many kinds of COMMERCIAL AND PERSONAL LOANS . . . a combination that serves our customers well, and at the same time helps to promote a sound and steady flow of currency through business channels of our community.

Our officers and directors never lose sight of this responsibility . . . and the opportunity it brings to assist in healthful commercial and industrial activity in our city and county. You can always depend on this bank for ALL of your banking and credit needs.



The SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

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FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

MEMBER

FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

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230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By Carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance. Zones one and two, \$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

EISENHOWER PROSPECTS

IN TAKING up his duties as commander of the North Atlantic Pact military forces in Western Europe, the question arises whether General Eisenhower will be able to expedite German rearmament. That is the core of the European problem.

As to this Human Events, an analytical news service, reports negatively. It has been in touch with well-informed sources. These have been pessimistic about the opposition of France and the reluctance of Germany. One spokesman said: "Eisenhower's appointment hasn't changed the situation in the slightest."

"The name of Eisenhower," the report continues, "is literally anathema to the mass of the German people and their leaders. Rightly or wrongly, they bracket the general together with Morgenthau as symbolizing the worst of the postwar treatment of Germany. If the Americans think that Ike is the ideal man to win over the Germans to rearmament, they had better have another 'think.' "

Europe not only refuses to become deeply involved in the war with China which was wished on the United States by the United Nations, but is bestirring itself only feebly for defense in Europe. The whole free world is looking to the United States to provide the sinews of war and the troops to meet the Russian challenge.

A GENERAL'S VIEWS

AFTER the mauling his chief units took in Korea, Gen. Clifton B. Cates, commander of the Marine Corps, is entitled to his say. The gist of his sentiments is that if the United States is to maintain world leadership, it must have forces "in being and not on paper."

"We must have," says Cates, "an Army with forces ready for early commitment and an adequate mobilization base for the forces required to make the final conclusive effort in any war."

"We require an Air Force of both strategic and tactical aviation with planes ready to take off—not in the minds of the designers."

"We must have a Navy which can control the seas and project seapower against the enemy with ships and aircraft at sea—not in mothballs."

"We need a Marine Corps of combined arms—ground and air—which provides a highly mobile, amphibious-trained force in readiness for instant deployment."

General Cates is talking realistically and not through his hat.

Nothing has been heard recently about that Russian serum to prolong the life span to 150 years. Evidently no one wants to live 150 years in Russia.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Upped Reserve Program

Seen Costing Billions

\$1,000 Per Man Cost

Of Combat Readiness

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The Reserve Program, which has been costing the military establishment about \$100 million a year, is likely to get into the billions under the new plan to maintain some civilian units in combat readiness.

Equipment, including artillery and vehicles, must be constantly ready to go and full stocks of ammunition and supplies must be maintained if National Guard or Reserve divisions are to be able to go into action within three to four weeks, as desired.

A still bigger cost will come in paying a substantial number of civilians to keep in training. The minimum would be about a half day's drilling per week and at least two weeks of field or summer camp training per year.

It seems hardly likely that any substantial number of civilians with military experience will do the necessary drilling unless they are paid enough to make an appreciable difference in their income—say \$500 a year.

If half a million Guardsmen and Reserves are maintained at combat readiness and the over-all cost is \$1,000 per man, a half billion will have been spent. And there will probably be at least five million Reserves in other categories.

National Guardsman

● **CANADA'S DEFENSE BUDGET**—Canada's own defense budget has increased 80 per cent over the pre-Korean defense budget. Its defense spending is apportioned among its armed services as follows:

George E. Sokolsky's These Days

Mrs. Charles R. Keiser, of Columbus, Ohio, writes me:

"Who is subversive? The Republicans of this country, who while our President is laboring under a severe and terrifying period of strife and who needs every ounce of support and encouragement, discredit, insult and dishonor him. How Russia must be enjoying this display of patriotism in our 'Democracy.' "

This is an interesting point of view. I assume that it means that we are no longer to have two parties, but that there is to be a single official in charge of our country—either a benevolent despot or an unbenevolent one, a tyrant perhaps, or a dictator.

Also, there is to be no scrutiny, no examination, no study, no debate, no discussion, only obedience. Of course, both Hitler and Stalin forced that upon their people and perhaps Mrs. Keiser likes their way better than ours, or perhaps she does not understand the logic of her letter and just likes the little man from Missouri, which is her privilege.

But to get into that phrase, "laboring under a severe and terrifying period of strife"—are we not unified in that? What about the parents of the boys, alive and dead, in Korea? What about the young wives of Reservists who wonder what will become of them and their children? What about those are still to be called upon to wreck their careers in Eisenhower's European army?

There certainly is unity in the misery of our times and the President bears no heavier burden upon his spirit than the smallest among us.

There is also unity in the terrific cost of these troubled times upon each family. This cost is represented in different ways: 1. taxes; 2. the constantly rising cost of living; 3. depreciated currency, which lessens the value of our savings, including insurance policies.

These costs are as great upon each of our families as they are upon Mr. Truman's family. So there is unity in that.

However, Mr. Truman is tax-exempt to a certain extent. He is the only adult, hale and working citizen of the United States who is so fixed by Congress. In that there is no unity. His advantage seems to be unwarranted, for while we must account for every dollar that we earn, he is freed from that necessity. Also, the cost of maintaining him in the White House with cars, private airplanes, private yachts, and so on, burdens the taxpayer with nearly \$5 million a year.

It would seem that when all of us are paying terrifying taxes, the President might become unified with the rest of the country by paying full taxes and cutting down his running expenses for which we pay. After all, no one should get rich out of these troubled times and the taxes are, according to him, fixed to stop inflation. The country would welcome unity on that score.

Mrs. Keiser further says:

"I did not vote for Mr. Truman. Nevertheless as soon as he took office I recognized him as my President and would support him to the last ditch."

(Continued on Page Six)

It is reported Mrs. Roosevelt threatened to resign from the United Nations because Truman didn't do anything for Jimmy's campaign for governor of California, but that Bernard Baruch talked her out of it. He would have to put in his two cents' worth.

Christmas Holidays

by SARAH ELIZABETH RODGER

A story of the magic of Christmas which gave to three women that greatest of all gifts—a second chance

CHAPTER TWELVE

FRANK had thought Enid was asleep, but she stirred and asked him what time it was.

"Frank," she said suddenly, "we needn't roam Europe any longer than we want to, need we? You told me once that someone else in the company might like a go at it."

He answered in a cautious voice, "That was the truth, Enid. It depends on you. It's for you to say when you want to go home."

Her thought was so nebulous, she did not feel ready to put it in words. Tim Greenough had said something last night when they were having their coffee. She could not remember his exact phrase, but its significance had lurked in her mind. It had to do with his hurried trip to Geneva today.

Since she was silent, seeming not to know what to say, Frank continued gently, "I have waited for you to be ready in your own heart. When you feel you are, you have only to tell me."

Tears pricked at her closed eyelids. "Thank you, Frank."

She was still confused. Seeing Donna Ransome's son, Toby, had not helped her. Occasionally, she was thrown with children, watched them, heard their voices. Each time, her own memories threw her into a panic.

A psychiatrist Frank had taken her to see in New York long ago had talked to her for some hours about the futility of guilt. She could remember that he had said in his calm, kind voice: "You did not cause your son's death, Mrs. Reilly. Other children have died from quick, virulent diseases. The loss of a child is bitter sorrow enough without aggravating it by self-condemnation. You tell me you went out dancing with an officer friend who was in New York on leave. You left the little boy with a sitter. Have you thought, Mrs. Reilly, how many women went out that night, leaving children with sitters? Most of them came home and found nothing had happened to them. You had every right to suppose Michael was safe."

She had told him then in a choked voice, "He asked me not to go out, not to leave him! But I'd been lonely. When Ken Sturgis phoned and said he was in New York on leave and would I have dinner that night, I was so thrilled I hardly noticed Mike had a temperature. He'd had a little cold, but I wasn't worried about him."

It was the doctor who told her the rest of it. Quiet, clear eyes on her face, he added the necessary words to make the story complete: "If Michael had not been suffering from a fatal meningitis, Mrs. Reilly, you would scarcely remember now what you have since built up into a tower of guilt! The dancing, the gaiety, the taxi coming home—was it all important enough in itself to cause you such anguish?"

"How did you know?"

"Come, my dear, it's an old, old story. You don't imagine you were the only young woman in the city lonesome and bored to the point of desperation, not the only one who leaped at the chance of going out with an old friend passing through town, nor, even, the only one who temporarily forgot her husband and her child?"

"But there's Frank," she whispered, dropping her face into her hands. "Now he'll never have another child, because I can't, you see, I can't!"

The doctor repeated, "Your husband loves you deeply, Mrs. Reilly. Remember that. He holds you in no way to blame for the child's death. Both of you know it could not have been prevented."

Enid's bitterness had not been shared by Ken Sturgis, since he had been shipped out without knowing about Michael's death, and he had never returned. Friends had told her later that poor Ken Sturgis (Remember him, Enid?) had been killed in Germany.

Though Frank told her that the psychiatrist had helped, and that time would do the rest, Enid did not really believe that anything or anyone could help a woman like her. She learned to hide her real self from the world, and even, for long periods, from Frank. When his chance came to leave New York and travel on the continent for the company, she slipped easily and with a brittle gaiety into the role of that new noblesse of Europe, the American "company wife."

But then something always happened. Once a child rolling a hoop bumped into her in the Tuilleries Gardens, a small child with Michael's fair hair, who quickly excused himself in French and moved away. But for hours Enid wandered dazed through the streets of Paris, not quite sure where she was going or where she had been...

Frank, lying a few feet away from her on his own bed, spoke, this time more urgently: "We wouldn't have to live in New York again, honey. We could try the suburbs, some place neither of us knew before. Later, we might build, I've always thought it would be fun to build a house."

Enid thought, "People move to the country because of the children. They build houses for growing families. You seldom hear of a couple putting one up just for themselves."

That helped to crystallize her vague memories of Tim Greenough's words last night: "It's the kids who get me by the throat, Enid. When I look at them, lying in their camps, I think of the childhood I had, that American kids are having today."

Then the thought which had lain secretly at the back of her mind uncurled itself. She said softly, tentatively, to Frank, "Please tell me the truth. How would you feel about adopting a child, a little boy?"

He sat up instantly. "You make me drunk with hope, Enid."

"You'd like it, then? Really?" She seemed afraid to believe him.

"It would make me happier than anything I can think of—if it made you happy."

"I want a child, Frank," she said. "A child, then a home. Somehow I think Tim Greenough could help find us our son."

He saw at once what she meant. "Would you consider taking two boys?" he suggested. "Or a brother and sister? There must be pairs that it would be a pity to break up."

She knew the same picture had flashed into both their minds simultaneously: Michael looking over the bars of his play pen, Michael playing with his teddy bear, then with his trains, but almost always alone, because he was an only child.

"Yes," she said recklessly, "let's have two. Let's hunt till we find them, and then take them home! I'm ready to go back any time, Frank. Only not without the children."

He took her hand in his; there were tears in his eyes. "Not without our children, darling," he echoed.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

- What word ending in "graphy" means the art of spelling?
- In what country is the city of Benares, holy city of the Hindus?
- Of what large U. S. city is Vincent Impellitteri mayor?
- What is the largest arid region in the world?
- Of what country is Belgrade the capital?

IT'S BEEN SAID
We must meet reverses boldly, and not suffer them to frighten us. We must learn to act the play out.—Charles Dickens.

IT HAPPENED TODAY
1815—The Battle of New Orleans fought—last battle of War of 1812. 1930—The then Crown Prince Humbert of Italy married Princess Marie Jose of Belgium. 1941—Adm. Husband E. Kimmel named to command of the United States Pacific fleet in World War II.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
PRIVATION—(pri-VA-shun)—noun: a depriving; deprivation; especially of rank or office; state of being deprived of that which is needed; want of a necessity or necessities, as to undergo severe privation. Origin: Old French from Latin—Privatio.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—This prominent clergyman was born in Northampton, England, May 12, 1806. He entered the ministry from the diocese of California, being ordained deacon in 1829 and priest in 1831. He became rector of Trinity church, Redlands, Cal., and was then appointed professor of theology for the University of the South, Seawane, Tenn. He served as rector in Lansdowne, Pa., Christ church, Nashville, Tenn., and in New York City. He was consecrated bishop of New York, May 11, 1921, and in 1925 he inaugurated the public movement for the completion of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City. What is his name?

2—Born in London, England, June 1, 1901, he became a special lecturer on English law at the University of Wales, then devoted himself to writing. He is the author of the following plays: *Young Woodley, Diversion, After All, London Walk, There's Always Juliet, The Dusty Day, Leave Her to Heaven, The Voice of the Turtle and I Remember Mama*. His novels are: *Young Woodley and A Woman on Her Way; And Then You Wish—his autobiography—and The Way to the Present Time*. Who is he?

(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE
No need for aid for you; you can win through hard work. Financial success should attend you in the months ahead. Born today a child is likely to gain much through relatives.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Happy birthday greetings go today to Patrick Jay Hurley, ex-American ambassador, and former Senator Dr. Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- Orthography.
- The Dominion of India.
- New York.
- The Sahara desert, North Africa.
- Yugoslavia.

1—Bishop William T. Manning. 2—John

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Grand Theater installed revolutionary new sound equipment which according to Manager Harold Watts would add greatly to enjoyment value of movies.

TEN YEARS AGO
Mrs. Paul Adkins, chairman of Mistletoe dance presented Benevolent Society with \$200 realized from the dance.

Mrs. Christian Schwartz was honored at a party when Mrs. Frank Drake of Stoutsville entertained for her.

Mary Newmyer returned to Connecticut College for Women, New London, Conn., after spending the vacation with her mother, Mrs. O. O. Newmyer.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
The Rev. Emil S. Toensmier of Youngstown occupied the Pulpit of Presbyterian church at both morning and evening church sessions.

Robert J. Young, Pickaway County sheriff, warned dog owners to get their dog tags before Jan. 20.

C. E. Hill of Williamsport was elected president of Mt. Pleasant Funeral Directors Association comprised of undertakers from five counties.

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

The King and queen of England were members of the capacity audience that greeted Jascha Heifetz at one of his latest London recitals. As he concluded his first selection, Heifetz noticed that the queen, seated in the front of the royal box, was smiling at him. He bowed low, and smiled back.

After his second number, she favored him with an even warmer smile, and he responded in kind. The exchange continued throughout the concert. The violinist had just returned to his dressing room when an attendant knocked on the door and said, "Mr. Heifetz, the king commands you to appear at the Royal Palace." Heifetz stepped backward a pace, and quavered, "I assure you, sir, that the queen smiled at me first."

A universally loathed motion picture producer quit Hollywood for a fortnight at Acapulco in Mexico. While there he received

LAFF-A-DAY



"Mom, how come you married a tenderfoot?"

BOB. 1941. KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.

DIET AND HEALTH

Blocked Air-Tube in Lung

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

BLOCKING of even one of the bronchi, the little air-tubes of the lung, may lead to severe symptoms. Such blocking can result from a variety of causes, including the inhaling of a foreign object, the plugging of a bronchus by mucus, and its narrowing due to the formation of scar tissue.

In many instances, this blocking is the only disturbance in the lung; at other times it follows some other disorder, such as asthma, preventing recovery or making the original condition worse. Symptoms depend on the location of the block, the degree of its severity, what has produced it, and the condition of the surrounding lung tissue.

Air Sacs Stretched
When the blocking becomes severe enough, air often can be breathed in, but cannot be exhaled, or breathed out. As a result, the air sacs in the lung become stretched. This is known as emphysema.

When the blocking of the bronchus is complete, the air sacs around this bronchus collapse. The one symptom which is always present when there is blocking is cough. In addition, the patient may bring up thin, frothy sputum. If there is infection present, the sputum may have a foul odor. In some cases, there is also wheezing. Abnormal sounds during breathing, called rales are usually present.

Tube and Light
X-ray examination is of much value in making the diagnosis certain. Examination with a bronchoscope, which is made up of a tube and a light, also is helpful in determining just where the blocking is located, and the nature of the obstruction. The bronchoscope can be passed into the bronchus, making it possible for the doctor to look directly into the lung. Sometimes, a foreign body or a plug of mucus may be removed through the bronchoscope, thus relieving the condition.

Once the cause of the obstruction is found, the most helpful type of treatment can be carried out. Operative measures are required in some instances.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
A. C.: What would be the cause of a gurgling feeling in the stomach and a dull pain on the right side?

Answer: Disturbances of this type may be due to excessive gas in the bowel, to some disorder of the stomach, to gallbladder disease, ulcer of the stomach, or a bowel disorder.

It is well for a person with such symptoms to have a thorough study made by a physician to find the exact cause of the trouble; then treatment for overcoming it may be administered.

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

It is still not too late for all those lovely nations who are opposed to aggression to join the battle in Korea.

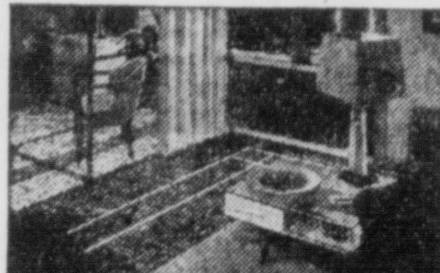
All are invited with the exception of Nationalist China. There is some thought that it would be indicative to allow Chinese to fight Chinese.

It seems to be hard to convince them this is really our fight and they should be content to look on.

But, as we understand it, if the Nationalist Chinese should get into this thing it might develop into a war and someone

ed a wire signed "Your staff" that read, "We hope you are enjoying your vacation as much as we are."

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—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Good Housekeeper Also Good Mechanic, Says Home Demonstration Agent

Sweeper, Sewing Tips Are Given

Miss Genevieve Alley, home demonstration agent in Pickaway County, recommends that homemakers be their own mechanics. Miss Alley says that housekeeping is easier if women understand and care for the mechanical helpers found in every modern home.

Each year, Miss Alley conducts sewing machine clinics in ten county home makers meet at a scheduled place to give the machines a thorough going-over. She gives tips here for minor sewing machine difficulties and suggests ways making vacuum sweepers give more efficient service. Miss Alley says:

"If you are having difficulty with threads pulling and material puckering as you stitch, check the machine needle carefully. For top-quality stitching, the needle should be the right size, sharp, straight and set correctly.

"Sewing machine needles come in many styles. But clothing specialists remind us that they differ in length and in shape of the shank. Each style of a given brand has its own number, and each style can be used in a number of different machines. However, it's important to select the style that is right for your machine."

Miss Alley suggests "using the instruction book that came with your machine. It lists information on the various types of needles suited to the machine. Follow directions carefully for setting the needle in position and in checking the position. A needle that is set too high or too low causes skipped stitches. On some machines a needle that is too long will break or bend or cause the upper thread to break."

Miss Alley warns that "a needle that is dull or blunted should be replaced. It will pull threads and cause side puckers when you stitch. When the thread continues to break, check the eye of the needle. Sometimes the eye is so sharp that it cuts the thread."

"Examine the needle for straightness. A bent needle may strike the edge of the pressure foot, the edge of the needle hole, the needle plate, or the edge of the shuttle. If this doesn't break the needle, it will blunt it."

"For efficient operation on your sewing machine, follow the manufacturer's directions," Miss Alley says. "Your instruction book tells you how to operate your machine and how to care for it. The directions were set up after exhaustive tests for your particular type of machine. Study them, be sure you understand them and then follow them to the letter."

Concerning sweepers, Miss Alley says:

"If your vacuum cleaner doesn't do as good a job as you think it should, better check up on whether you're giving it the right care."

"The way you use your machine has a lot to do with how well it works.

"Don't expect your cleaner to do all the work for you. If it has to pick up pins and threads, its efficiency goes down. It will save you time and trouble if you pick them up before you clean.

"When your cleaner has caught up thread and hairs in the brush, take a moment to cut them out. While you are doing that, check to see whether the tips of the brush extend just past



SLIMMING DAY DRESS—
Woman's dress of black wool has fan-shaped inset of pleats on one side of the skirt, from the mid-winter New York collections. A sliver of white satin set into the bodice is clipped with a rhinestone jewel.
(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

'Near East' Program Given

Twelve members of Women's Society of World Service of First Evangelical United Brethren church presented a program on "The Near East—The Cradle of Religions" Thursday evening in the church service center.

Those participating were Mrs. Edwin Richardson, program leader, Mrs. Charles Richardson, Mrs. Porter Martin, Mrs. Elliot Mason, Mrs. Kelly Alderman, Mrs. Ezra Pritchard, Mrs. Frank Hawkes, Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, Mrs. Ralph Long, Mrs. Ray Beery, Mrs. Roy Groce and Miss Lucille Kirkwood.

Refreshments were served to 30 members. On the hospitality committee were Mrs. Ronald Nau, Mrs. Charles Ater, Mrs. Ralph Bennington and Mrs. Florence Noggle.

the tip of the nozzle. They should if the cleaner is to do a first-rate job.

"Of course you empty the bag frequently. But, remember, it also helps to rub or brush the inside of the bag now and then. Don't wash the bag, however.

"The belt is another part that needs checking occasionally. It provides the tension which drives the rotating brush at the right speed. When it's loose, repair or replace it.

"Pay special attention to the manufacturer's directions that came with the machine. These give you important facts about its care; follow them to the letter."

Calendar

TUESDAY
INITIATION SERVICES, CIRCLEVILLE chapter, OES, Masonic Hall, 8 p. m.
PYTHIAN SISTERS STAFF drill practice, K of P hall, 7 p. m.
GROUP F, PRESBYTERIAN Women's Association, church social rooms, 8 p. m.
CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY of Christ Lutheran church, covered dish dinner, Trinity Lutheran church parish house, 7:30 p. m.
CHILD CONSERVATION League, home of Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, West Union street, 2:30 p. m.
DERBY WCTU DINNER, Derby Methodist parsonage, noon.
WEDNESDAY
LADIES SOCIETY OF TRINITY Lutheran church, parish house 2 p. m.
UNION GUILD, HOME OF Mrs. George Fischer, Jackson Township, 1:30 p. m.
FIVE POINTS WOMEN'S Christian Temperance Union, home of Mrs. C. M. Reid, near Williamsport, 2 p. m.
EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home of Mrs. O. J. Towers, East Union street, 2 p. m.

Berger Guild 7 Is Entertained

Mrs. Russell Pritt was hostess to Berger Hospital Guild 7 in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Johnson. Guests were served a dessert course upon arrival.

At the business meeting, which Mrs. Johnson led, plans were made to purchase a third chromium plated foot stool.

Canasta and bridge were played during the evening. Canasta winners were Mrs. Vaden Couch, Mrs. Ralph Ward, Mrs. Carl Porter. Bridge winners were Mrs. Cleon Webb, Mrs. Walter Denman and Mrs. Robert Bowler.

Mrs. James Scott will entertain the group in February.

Millers Host Garden Club

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller of Pickaway Township were hosts to Kingston Garden Club members and their families at a covered dish dinner Saturday evening in their home.

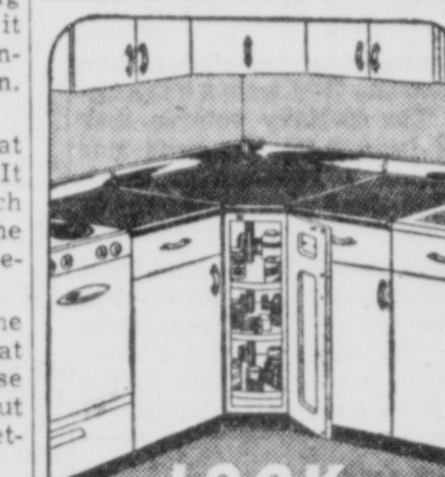
Husbands, who were honor guests, watched television while members held a business session conducted by Miss Helen Hoffman, president.

The ways and means committee was asked to report at the February meeting. On the committee are Mrs. Donald Miller, chairman, Mrs. Donald Dodd, Mrs. Howard Boggs Jr. and Miss Elizabeth Umpstead.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cochenour of Clarksburg have announced the engagement of their daughter, Loraine Alice, to Wayne Edgington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Edgington of Chillicothe Route 8.

Miss Cochenour is a graduate



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Don't Worry Girls, U.S. Has Plenty Of Sables

By INEZ ROBB
INS Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 8—I have always had a simple working motto, to wit: Girls who are able, wear sable.

But this motto has been the cause of considerable worry to me recently in view of the fact that sables and Russia are practically synonymous, that we and the Russians ain't getting along so good, and that since the Korean war started, stevedores have refused to unload from ship or plane any Russian furs dispatched to this country.

Naturally, I have drawn the obvious conclusion that fewer and fewer girls are going to be able to wear sable because, for the first time in history, of the international situation.

As is my habit when confronted with weighty problems in the fur industry, I sought out my friend, Miss Esther Dorothy, who is to furs what Tiffany is to diamonds, ham to eggs.

"Nuts," said Miss Dorothy, a plain spoken girl who came to this country from Russia as an infant, was earning the family bread at the age of twelve, and now has nothing to show for it but a store in Boston, a store in New York and a worldwide reputation as a furrier.

There are enough sables in the United States now to keep us girls happy and cooing for the next 15 years, said Miss Dorothy, a remarkably handsome woman who wears more diamonds in daylight than Peggy Hopkins Joyce after dusk.

We're loaded, it seems, be-

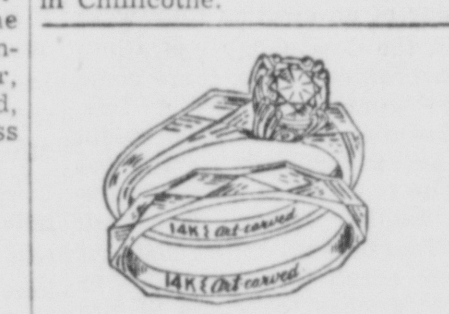
Craig-Ater Nuptials Told

Miss Joanne Craig of Washington C. H. and Robert Ater of Chillicothe were married Dec. 27 by the bride's uncle, the Rev. H. E. Cox, in the latter's home in Bloomingdale, Ind.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Leo Craig of Washington C. H. and the late Mr. Craig. Mr. Ater is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Ater of Chillicothe.

The new Mrs. Ater is a graduate of Wayne high school and attended a Chillicothe business school. Mr. Ater is a graduate of Clarksburg high school and is employed in Chillicothe.

of Clarksburg high school. Mr. Edgington is a graduate of Union high school. He is employed in Chillicothe.



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cause the USSR buried its cache of crown sables in some Russian Fort Knox to keep 'em from the Germans in World War II and we bought aplenty during the lull.

"And when that 15-year stock gives out, we'll have American sables that can spit in the eye of any Russian sable ever born," said Miss Dorothy. "Look at the mink."

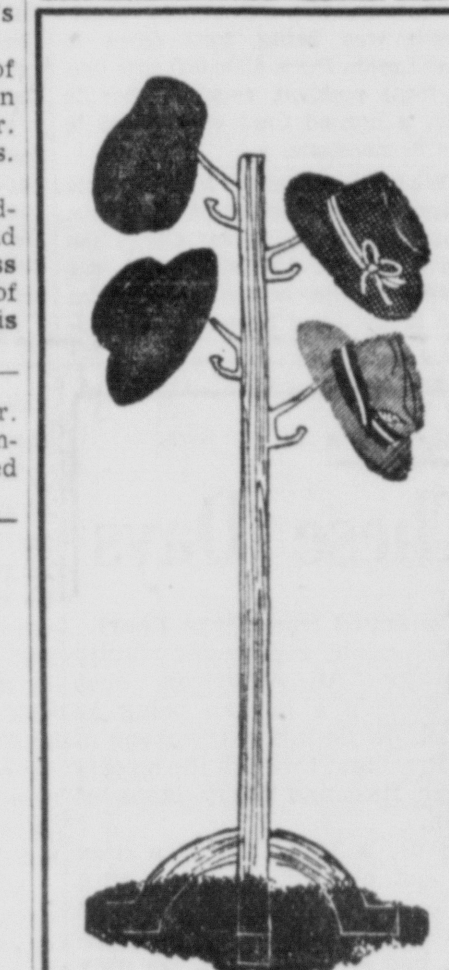
"A sable is just a Russian rat," said Miss Dorothy conversationally. "A big rat, maybe, but still a rat. Now you take the Baum Martin—he's a rat, too—and you give him good living conditions on a Martin farm, feed him the proper diet and vitamins and keep cross-breeding and you'll wind up with an American sable with the class of the old Russian rat."

It took seven years of mink cross-breeding to arrive at such esoteric colors as "star light" and "breath of spring." And after seven more years, Miss Dorothy expects big things of the Baum Martin into sable transformation.

It is Miss D.'s theory that if you feed any rat vitamins, you can expect a change for the better.

The mink, as some oldsters may remember, started out as a brown creature of monotonous color and evil temper. But through the prodding of Miss D. and other furriers, the mink was allowed no privacy or home life of his own and cross-bred until today we have white mink, blue mink, gray mink, pigeon blood mink, breath of spring mink, mutation mink, charge account mink, platinum mink and a dollar-down-a-dollar-a-month mink.

And now it can be told that the Baum Martin is getting the same treatment. He already is undergoing the first steps of his transformation into Russian sable on farms in Minnesota.



Personals

Mrs. George Green of North Court street was to leave for Chicago Monday afternoon to attend the Furniture Mart there. Mrs. Green returned from a business trip to New York Friday.

Dr. Richard Samuel, president, will be in charge of the business session when Circleville Parent-Teacher Association meets at 8 p. m. Thursday in the high school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Crites, Miss Doris Cook and Richard Moore have returned to their home in South Bloomfield after a two-week tour of Florida.

Leroy Beougher of Columbus is the guest of his sister, Mrs. D. C. Rader of South Court street.

Mrs. Elmon Richards of Circleville Route 4 will be hostess to Circle 4 of First Methodist church Women's Society of Christian Service in her home at 2 p. m. Thursday. Assisting her will be Mrs. Charles Mootz and Mrs. W. L. Sproule.

Housewarming Is Given

Games were played during the evening when friends gave a surprise housewarming for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lovett of Circleville Route 4 recently.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward Jr. and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barr Junior, Ann Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ott, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Barr and children, Jimmie and Gloria and Bruce Horn of Circleville; Mrs. Joe Lovett of Stoutsville Route 1; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barr of Columbus.

Birthday Is Observed

Mrs. Floyd Ott of West Ohio street was given a surprise birthday party Friday. A covered dish supper followed by games featured the evening.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lovett and Bruce of Circleville Route 4; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Barr Jr., Miss Ann Barr of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barr of Columbus and Mr. Ott.

Weak, Tired, Nervous, Peppless Men, Women

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PEAT MOSS for your poultry \$4.50 per bale—Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 572.

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HORNED TOAD DERBY, HONORING MIRACULOUS REPTILE, SUCCESS

By WELDON D. WOODSON
Central Press Correspondent

EASTLAND, Tex.—Thousands of Eastlanders, together with many visitors from all over the United States, turned out to witness the second annual Old Rip Horned Toad Derby this year.

There were entries from 19 states and one foreign country. Several prominent citizens entered toads, including James A. Farley, former postmaster general.

Although called horned toads, actually these five-inch-long creatures that appear as miniature dinosaurs from the prehistoric past are harmless lizards. Since they abound in Texas and other states of the southwest, officials of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce had no trouble rounding up a herd for their stables.

You could enter in the derby one furnished by them or bring along your own. Most chose lively runners from the Chamber's corrals—shaded boxes with their bottoms covered with sand where the toads lazily squatted.

For each race, you could enter as many toads as you wished. The fee for each entry was \$15. The races were run in heats. The winner of each heat got \$25. As for the sweepstakes race, the first place winner was awarded \$300, the second place, \$200, third place, \$100.

THOSE WHO entered toads found them most unpredictable. Some, despite the yelling of their sponsor at the blowing of the whistle, remained perfectly still. Others darted at a rapid pace for several yards, then summarily stopped within a few inches of the line. They moved in every direction.

A bronco-busting yell—Texas style—went up as the first one crossed over the chalked line and the announcer shouted over the amplifier: "The winnah!"

Begun last year, the annual Eastland Old Rip Horned Toad Derby memorializes Old Rip, who was, of course, a horned toad. His "debut" was on Feb. 28, 1928. At that time, the old county courthouse was being torn down to make room for a \$300,000 new one. A local resident recalled that in 1897 a horned toad was placed in the cornerstone.

With this news, 3,000 people watched the opening of the stone. A judge and three clergymen stood nearest the stone. As was expected, the horned toad—flat and dusty—was there. Not antici-



Tain't fair! The big fellow is blocking progress of smaller rivals.



What's this—a strike? Three entrants forget race to have a chat.

pated, however, was what allegedly happened when the judge held the toad up by one leg for the crowd to see.

The creature twitched the other leg. It filled its lungs with air, the first, presumably, that it had inhaled for 31 years! The throng cheered. It was alive. Naturally, he was christened Old Rip after the original Rip Van Winkle.

From then on, events happened fast. An animal showman kidnapped him, but was forced to return the now world-renowned toad. He was taken on tour, and President Coolidge broke an engagement to take a peek at him.

Most interest, though, was the

battle between the public and scientists. The savants charged that there was something phony about Rip, that he could not have been embedded in a block of concrete 31 years and emerge alive.

As a rebuttal, Eastlanders refuted that 3,000 eye-witnesses couldn't be wrong and that ministers and judges don't lie. In January, 1929, almost a year after he was taken out, Rip succumbed, presumably of old age, and lay in state for several days at a local undertaking parlor, as hundreds viewed the most famous "resident" Eastland ever had. His body today can be seen in a glass and marble tomb in the lobby of the new courthouse.

vided means for his impeachment.

They understood that the glamor of an election may wear off in the day-by-day operations of government. Also, there could be no guarantee that a fine, wholesome, humble man might not get a psychosis on the job or take to drink or imagine himself Stalin, Hitler, Roosevelt and Churchill all rolled together in one small package. So they provided ways to get rid of him constitutionally. It is a wonderful device.

No! It is not a man for whom we should fight to the last ditch. We should fight for the United States of America. On that we are unified. And we are doing that even to the sacrifice of the lives of our sons.

Ransom Holding 4-Stroke Lead In LA Open

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8—Veteran Henry Ransom, with a five-under-par 208 is pacing the field of 65 golfers today in the final round of the \$15,000 Los Angeles

Open golf tournament at Riviera Country Club.

Four strokes behind is Slammin' Sam Snead who is worrying over what he believes to be a broken bone in his left hand suffered while winning last month's Miami Open. Snead had a 212.

Ransom finished the first 54 holes of the 72-hole silver jubilee test with a 208—five strokes below regulation figures.

Three strokes off the pace were Carey Middlecoff, the golfing dentist from Memphis, and 27-year-old Doug Ford of Briarcliff, N. Y. Ford finished with a 70 yesterday. Middlecoff came in with a three-under-par 68 to tie him at 211.

Ransom, of St. Andrews, Ill., Country Club, fell far off the blistering pace that enabled him to jump the field with a 66 Saturday. The ex-Navy veteran took three bogeys on the back side yesterday to wind up his third-round chores with 72—one over par.

Snead steadied somewhat from his disastrous 75 of Saturday and clipped one stroke off regulation for a 70 yesterday while commanding the lion's share of the gallery of 8,000 golf addicts.

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"Sorry, sir, but I just can't give my private telephone number to any stranger."

UPSETS ARE NUMEROUS

3 Top Ohio College Cage Squads Get Taste Defeat

COLUMBUS, Jan. 8—It was a depressing week for many of Ohio's top basketball teams—one which was conspicuous by the number of upsets scored and streaks broken.

It was an especially lethal week for at least three Buckeye teams. Cincinnati, Bowling Green and Defiance were all dropped from the unbeaten ranks.

Cincinnati, aglow with an 83-70 triumph over city rival Xavier last week, left the win column Thursday night as Depaul squeezed the Bearcats 53-52. Cincinnati's loss was the first in seven games. The Bearcats got back on the win track Saturday, however, by outscoring Western Reserve 88-51.

Xavier returned to the fold by edging Loyola of Chicago Saturday 67-65.

Still exhilarating over avengeful 68-67 decision over coveted Holy Cross, Bowling Green racked up its eighth straight win by stopping Colby 79-53 only to be toppled on the first day of the year by Loyola 69-63.

THE BG'S SUFFERED their second defeat Thursday at the hands of Long Island 69-63 and a third smashing loss when LaSalle of Philadelphia posted an 86-67 victory Saturday.

Defiance won its fourth straight Wednesday by dumping Cedarville 64-52, but then was dethroned the following evening by Ashland 79-74.

John Carroll lost its sixth straight Thursday night as San Francisco registered a 64-41 win. The Toledo Rockets, entering the week's competition with an enviable nine and one season's showing, threw up 58 points against Wayne's 42 Wednesday and downed San Francisco 48-35 Saturday.

Muskingum marched into the week's competition by downfooting Case 71-69 and then trampling Findlay 82-54 Saturday as Case lost a third to Wooster 66-64. It was the ninth victory in 11 starts for the Muskies.

In other games, Akron edged Arizona State 64-63 and then lost Saturday to Youngstown Youngstown lost Wednesday to St. Bonaventure 67-50.

Baldwin Wallace stopped Newark Agonist Club 75-64 Monday, then fell before LaSalle of Philadelphia 86-67 and sprang back to edge Akron Goodyear Saturday 71-68.

Ashland surrendered to Albion Monday 74-42 while on Friday night Wilberforce thumped Cedarville 86-52; Steubenville fell before California (Pa.) 65-56; Ohio U. upended Western Reserve 72-60, and Tiffin bowed to Great Lakes, 81-73.

In other Saturday night contests Ohio Wesleyan thrashed Heidelberg 74-46; Wittenberg defeated Oberlin 71-55; Miami outlasted West Michigan 48-42; Wilmington slid past Otterbein 68-64, and Wittenberg dumped Oberlin 71-55.

Tigers Now In Challenging Role For 1951 SCOL Champion Title

Circleville's Red and Black Tiger basketball team has a full week of practice ahead of it before playing what may be its most important South Central Ohio League encounter of this season.

The Tigers blasted themselves into a virtual tie for the league leadership last Friday night with a 55-51 victory over invading Hillsboro Indians.

However, the Tiger win alone did not make the ray of hope break through here.

Actually, the league settled down to a more level keel through the efforts of Greenfield McClain cagers, who upset powerful Washington C. H. in a 60-57 shooting duel.

PRIOR to Friday's encounter, Washington had been undefeated in SCOL competition, boasting a 56-34 victory over the Tigers.

Friday's loss lowered the Washington team in the loop, although it managed to maintain its grasp on the leadership by percentage points.

Every team in the league has now been defeated at least once because of the Greenfield victory—and Circleville edged the McClain clan here last Tuesday by a narrow 54-52 margin.

Washington retains its leadership of the league with a record of three wins in four starts, although both Circleville and Greenfield press from behind with records of two wins in three starts each.

Wilmington's Hurricane team also is a challenger in the rejuvenated loop standings, since it has suffered only one loss to date.

3 OSU Coaches Seek New Jobs

COLUMBUS, Jan. 8—For most of an eight-man party leaving Ohio State university tomorrow, the trip to the NCAA meetings in Dallas means a chance to discuss the sanity code and television. But for three members it means a chance to go job-hunting.

Line Coach Lyal Clark, Backfield Coach Dick Fisher and End Coach Esco Sarkkinen have indicated their intention to seek new coaching jobs.

Athletic Director Dick Larkins, in reminding newsmen that a new coach always names his own assistants, said the trio "rightfully feels that it is too risky to sit back and wait to see whether they would be included under the new regime."

Lakers Regain Lead In NBA

NEW YORK, Jan. 8—The champion Minneapolis Lakers regained first place in the western division of the National Basketball Association last night by defeating the Rochester Royals, 69 to 57.

Big Ten Cage Card 'All Afloat'

Old Travel Jinx Now Is Broken

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 — Illinois (2-0) defends its position atop the Big Ten basketball standings against Iowa (1-0) tonight in the conference's most unpredictable season in years.

Iowa is annually one of the most powerful teams in the nation when playing on its own home court.

The Hawkeyes ordinarily would be favored to defeat Illinois in this game in Iowa City, but the old jinx that plagued visiting Western Conference teams for so long apparently has been broken.

Traveling squads have won five of seven games thus far. This is a complete turnaround from previous years when home teams won approximately 90 percent of the Big Ten contests.

NORTHWESTERN (0-1) is at Michigan (1-1); Wisconsin (1-1) at Michigan State (1-0) and Ohio State (0-1) at Minnesota (0-1) in the other three conference games scheduled for tonight. Indiana and Purdue are idle.

Two of the visiting teams—Northwestern and Wisconsin—are rated a good chance for victory.

Squads playing away from home won three of five games Saturday night. Indiana whipped Ohio State's defending champions, 77 to 62, in Columbus.

Wisconsin defeated Michigan, 61 to 52, in Ann Arbor and Michigan State's first Big Ten basketball game was a success as the Spartans came from behind to beat Northwestern, 67 to 62, in Evanston.

Illinois and Iowa found their home courts to advantage, however, in two other Saturday night games. The Illinois topped Minnesota, 70 to 62, and Iowa's brilliant last half play enabled the Hawkeyes to break a halftime deadlock and conquer Purdue, 73 to 63.

Scoring honors for Saturday's games went to Northwestern's Ray Ragelisi despite his team's loss. The blond center tallied 25 points. Indiana's Bill Garrett got 23 and Minnesota's Maynard Johnson 22. Both Garrett and Johnson fouled out in their respective games.

Vaulting Parson To Try Again

NEW YORK, Jan. 8—The Rev. Bob Richards, whose 15-foot leap was nullified by a judge's reversal last year, had his entry blank on file today to defend his pole vault title at the 44th renewal of the Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden Jan. 27.

Richards attained Cornelius Warner's 15-foot standard at last year's meet. At least that was the original belief of the meet judges. But a re-measurement disclosed the bar to be at the 14-foot 11 1/2 inch mark.

Richards has won the Millrose event four straight times.

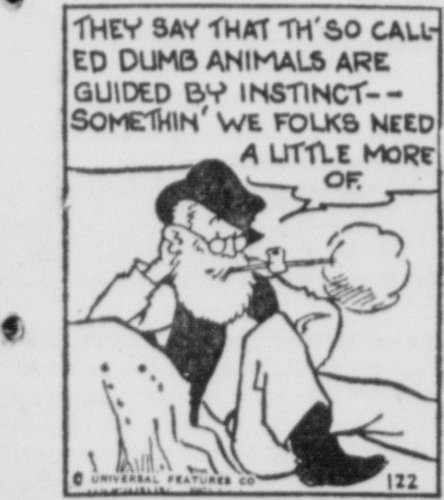
Choo Choo Eyes Coaching Job

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Jan. 8 —The University of North Carolina athletic council today is studying a proposal to name Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice to the Tar Heel football coaching staff.

Justice, two-time All-America at Carolina and almost a legend throughout the state, has declared that he will quit the professional Washington Redskins if he is offered the lesser paying job at UNC.

Justice was recommended as an assistant backfield coach by his former mentor, Carl Snavely.

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11 Games On Tap This Week For County Teams

A total of 11 cage contests are on the Pickaway County basketball card for this week.

This week's basketball schedule calls for five out-of-league tilts Tuesday night, plus one makeup league contest, with four league encounters and one non-loop skirmish for Friday.

With last Friday's league-shattering upsets in mind, New Holland, Ashville and Darby cage teams will be out this week to catch up with the leading Monroe Indian quintet.

The league was thrown into a virtual four-way-tie last Friday when Darby upset Monroe and Walnut felled the Ashville Broncos in an overtime period.

MONROE STILL leads in the loop, although holding onto the leadership only by percentage points. Monroe has lost only one game in seven starts this season while Ashville, New Holland and Darby have each lost one league game in five starts.

All three challenging teams will have a chance to approach the Monroe percentage leadership this Friday when they tackle league foes while Monroe remains idle.

New Holland's Bulldogs cagers will have the opportunity for a complete jump to a tie with Monroe for the leadership this week.

The Bulldogs will meet Walnut Tuesday in a makeup encounter, while travelling Friday to Ashville.

Ashville, on the other hand, may eliminate one of its competitors in the Friday fray if it proves effective against the New Hollanders.

Complete schedule of this week's cage activities in the county is:

Tuesday
Darby at Madison Mills.
Jackson at Amanda.
Fairfield at Monroe.
Atlanta at Good Hope.
Stoutsville at Pickaway.
New Holland at Walnut.

Friday
New Holland at Ashville.
Darby at Scioto.
Williamsport at Jackson.
Pickaway at Salt Creek.
Madison Mills at Atlanta.

Tokle Family Back On Top In Ski Tests

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., Jan. 8—The Tokle family ski monopoly is doing fine business today.

Arthur Tokle, 28-year-old brother of the late famous Torger, won the Franklin D. Roosevelt ski-jumping tournament yesterday on Bear Mountain's 50-meter hill.

Art won the Class A competition with jumps of 146 feet and 158 feet. The two leaps gave him 230.9 points, or 1.7 points better than Mezz Barber of Brattleboro, Vt.

The field took a third round of jumps after the judges had erroneously posted Barber as the winner. One jumpoff, Tokle cleared 154 feet and Barber made 149 feet.

Another Tokle, brother Kyrre, won the senior division with jumps of 125 and 137 feet. A crowd of 5,000 braved the sleet and all-day rain to witness the competition.

Harry Sells Brings Back 235-Lb. Doe

Harry Sells of 329 East Corwin street was one of the few Pickaway County hunters who brought back the bacon in this year's Ohio deer hunting season.

And Sells brought back a goodly portion while he was about it. The local nimrod bagged his deer after only about an hour's hunting last Tuesday on opening day, killing the deer in Scioto County.

Sell's deer was one of the largest killed during this year's Ohio season—and it was a doe. The doe was weighed in officially at about 235 pounds, topping most of the prize bucks taken by hunters in the four-day shoot.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Carpike
5. Froth
9. Selected
10. Ankle bone
12. Strike
13. Gift
14. Half an em
15. Dross
17. Separate (prefix)
18. English conspirator
20. Broken coat of grain
22. Hungering
24. Angry
26. People of Denmark
27. Skins of moles
29. Pastry
30. Church officers
33. Like
34. Imitates
35. Neuter pronoun
36. Spanish pianist and composer
39. Polynesian drink
40. Carouse
41. Monastery
43. Price
44. Ditch around a castle

DOWN

1. Oriental country
2. Torrid
3. Pronoun

ANSWERS

ACROSS

1. Carpike
5. Froth
9. Selected
10. Ankle bone
12. Strike
13. Gift
14. Half an em
15. Dross
17. Separate (prefix)
18. English conspirator
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MORE AND MORE DECLINE

Without Gold, Collegiate Football Is Low Grade

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 — College football outwardly looks like a strange plant that is growing at one end and dying at the other.

New stadia are being built, and others are being enlarged. Coaches study the finest details of the game and drill their teams to perform with the precision of machines.

These teams board trains and planes and go everywhere in the nation to demonstrate their skill for the glory of their alma maters.

But an increasing number of schools has learned there is no glory on the gridiron without gold. They have become the poor victims of a vicious circle because there is no gold without winning teams. And there are no winning teams without gold.

The bigger and better stadia have to be paid for by bigger and better teams. A high calibre coach cannot be hired for less than \$10,000. But a football coach cannot do the playing. He must have good football talent for all his brilliance.

There must be insurance of winning teams to pay for the stadia, the coaches, the trips of these 40-man squads. So the best players money can buy are recruited to provide these victories.

Each school has a similar problem if it is to compete with its neighbors for triumphs on the field and at the turnstiles.

The coaches of two teams which won New Year's Day bowl games were talking not so long ago and one asked the other how much he was getting to spend on recruiting players. The first coach said his school was allowing him \$60,000 for the year. The second coach replied: "You're lucky. I'm only getting \$40,000."

The University of Minnesota is a typical example of what happens to a school that refused to compete on the player market.

The Gophers were one of the football powers of the nation before the war. They annually got nearly all the good players in Minnesota, because they were the only major institution in the state.

Minnesota continued to get most of these players after World War II, but the school did not enjoy anywhere near the success it had in the thirties and early forties. The best players from one state were not capable of defeating the top players of several states.

A big-time football team costs approximately \$250,000 a year at the present time, and the price of a winning squad is increasing. The result is that only the wealthiest schools can afford to play the game.

So each year there are more and more schools dropping football.

Another delay has been announced in the wrestling program set aside as a benefit performance for the Circleville high school and uniform project.

Promoter Si Boyssel of Springfield said the benefit exhibition scheduled for this Saturday has been postponed.

Boyssel added that a program could have been staged this week for the benefit show, but that "I couldn't get the program I want for the show."

When the special bouts are staged, however, they should combine some of the best wrestling attractions seen in the central Ohio wrestling scene.

BOYSEL said he plans to match "The Lone Eagle" as a feature attraction of the card, combining that top match with a midget tag team exhibition.

The benefit wrestling card will be the kickoff for a new regular mat program series here, Boyssel added.

Although the date has not been set for the grunt-and-groan benefit, the band fund will be aided Jan. 31 by a benefit 50-50 dance in Memorial Hall, sponsored by the Circleville BPO Elks lodge.

A total of 1,500 ducats have been printed for the Elks dance, which begins at 9 p. m. and continues through 1 a. m. with both round and square dancing.



Dairy Service Group To Hear Bang's Disease Discussion

Conference Is Booked For Jan. 18

Director Election Also On Agenda

A discussion of "Vaccination for Brucellosis" will be featured at the annual meeting of the Pickaway County Dairy Service Cooperative Association, Jan. 18, 7:30 p. m., in Jackson Township high school.

Dr. H. G. Bond, head of brucellosis control, Division of Animal Industry, Columbus, will discuss the problems associated with calfhood vaccination and the other controls for Bang's disease.

The public is invited to hear this discussion about one of the causes of the public health menace, undulant fever, according to Merle Thomas, county associate agricultural agent.

Other features of the program include "A report from Central Ohio Breeding Farm" by Richard Kellogg, manager; "Dairy Outlook for 1951," by Larry Best, county agent, and by Russell Palm, manager of Pickaway Dairy Co-Op.

OF INTEREST TO women will be a dairy food demonstration by Genevieve Alley, home demonstration agent in Pickaway County. Miss Alley will demonstrate how many of the dairy foods can be used in a menu.

In the business meeting which precedes the program, there will be an election of directors to the Dairy Service Unit Board of Directors and to the Central Ohio Breeding Association.

The present directors in the townships in which new directors are to be elected are: Walnut, Donald Collins; Jackson, Ellis List; Pickaway, Willard England; Harrison, Paul Peters; Salt Creek, Wayne Luckhart; and the director to the Central Ohio Breeding Association, Wilbur Pontius.

Each new director elected will serve three years.

A social period following the program also has been arranged, Thomas reported.

Minor Shutdown In Steel Seen Coming Ahead

CLEVELAND, Jan. 8—Steel magazine predicted today that plant shutdowns and unemployment in the general metalworking industry will mar the first quarter of the new year.

The national metalworking periodical said much sharper contraction in hard goods manufacturing looms in the weeks ahead as government curbs on uses of metal go into effect.

"It will take manufacturers time to adjust to new production routines even after they obtain orders," Steel explained. "In the main, however, it is believed dislocations will be short-lived."

Steel noted that the chief immediate concern of manufacturers centers on nonferrous metals, particularly in regard to copper.

"Effective March 1st, use of the red metal is banned in 300 civilian products," Steel continued. "Unless suitable substitutes can be found this means production of many items will necessarily have to be suspended."

The trade paper said building steel is growing scarcer, and more heavy steel items are scheduled to be diverted from commercial channels for the building of defense plants, including steel expansions.

Britain Orders New Dim-Out

LONDON, Jan. 8—A dim-out of Britain has been ordered by the Labor government because of the coal shortage crisis.

The dim-out order, issued by Philip Noel-Baker, minister of fuel and power, was effective today. It bans store window and other advertisement lighting requiring use of electricity, gas, oil or candles.

A&P Pork Values!

Pure Pork	
BULK SAUSAGE	lb. 53c
Pork	
LOIN ROAST, 7 Rib End	lb. 41c
Sirloin End	
PORK ROAST	lb. 47c
Meaty	
SPARE RIBS	lb. 45c
Center Rib	
PORK CHOPS	lb. 69c
Ready-To-Eat	
PICNICS, Super Right	lb. 47c

UNITED STATES MEDICINE PROVES ABLE AID TO AMERICAN DIPLOMACY ALL OVER WORLD

By JAMES BOLQUERIN

Central Press Correspondent
CLEVELAND—If the International College of Surgeons continues its phenomenal growth it may soon become one of the most important cogs in the machinery of world peace.

Primarily a scientific organization concerned with the free exchange of medical knowledge among doctors of the world, the college is also proving itself a subtle and potent influence in world diplomacy.

Its importance in medical circles from Istanbul to Brazil affords its members comparatively free access to high places closed to other international organizations.

In Argentina, for example, United States members of the college were able to bolster their program for Western Hemisphere solidarity with significant concessions from Senora Eva Peron, wife of the president.

Senora Eva Peron agreed to put into effect a program providing for the teaching of English in Argentine schools. She also gave her personal approval to the free exchange of medical students, but stipulated that the program include student nurses as well.

"THOSE students will leave the United States as goodwill ambassadors as well as doctors and nurses," ICS President Dr. Henry Acuff points out.

Dr. Acuff declares the college is not basing its hopes for the future solely on the ability of its members to contact the influential.

"Sickness is no respecter of financial brackets," Dr. Acuff says. "Doctors come into contact with nearly every family in the world."

Hunt For Stone Given Boost

LONDON, Jan. 8—The search for Britain's treasured relic, "The Stone of Scone," got a new lease on life today after a plaque from the missing rock was found in a bomb site near Westminster Abbey.

The historic stone, used in the coronation of the British kings, was stolen from the Abbey Christmas Eve, presumably by Scottish nationalists.

Police theorized that vandals had hidden the stone under the rubble in the bomb site and then removed it to another hiding place nearby over the weekend.

4 Million Men Wearing Girdles

CHICAGO, Jan. 8—Four million men in the United States today are wearing girdles.

That figure is down on black and white in the books of Bauer and Black, manufacturers of what they prefer to call "bracers."

What is more, the market is good. Lester Uhler, the company's merchandising manager, says between three and five million two-way stretch garments are sold every year to men and that 30 million more men past 35 years ought to wear the bracers.

Woman Bites Cop's Thumb

SOUTH BEND, Jan. 8—A 33-year-old woman motorist was charged today with disorderly conduct and malicious mayhem for biting off a sizable portion of a policeman's thumb.

The victim of the biting, which occurred in the South Bend police station yesterday, was Patrolman Cornelius Nicholas who was sent to South Bend Memorial hospital for treatment.

His assailant is Miss Jewel Smith who was stopped by the patrolman for operating a car without lights.

28,462 Voters Are Disqualified

COLUMBUS, Jan. 8—The Franklin County board of elections has disqualified 25,332 voters in Columbus and 3,130 in the county.

The board said most of the 28,462 voters disqualified themselves by not voting in an election during 1949 and 1950. The others failed to transfer their registrations.



Dr. Herbert Acuff

at some time during the year and they are in an excellent position to sew seeds of understanding among great masses of people."

In spite of its efforts to remain "non-political," many of the college's activities are predicated on the idea that doctors can often do more than diplomats or politicians in selling America to foreign countries.

Dr. Henry Meyerding, president of the United States chapter, emphasized this point while discussing the work performed in Poland by members of the college.

The idea was also summed up by Dr. Louis Plzak, assistant secretary of the chapter, as follows: "Government and official publications condemn Americans as

money-getters and warmongers to no purpose when the people see American doctors sacrificing their health and best efforts to bring health to foreign peoples.

"The person whose child or relative has been made well by American doctors draws his own conclusions and is a witness before others."

Since 1935, when the college was founded in Geneva, Switzerland, thousands of American surgeons have gone abroad at their own expense to lecture at foreign institutions.

DURING its 15-year history the college has seen medical men throughout the world shift their search for new surgical techniques from European capitals to the United States.

Many eminent European members of the college have visited the United States during that period to share discoveries with their American confreres.

Such mutually exchanged knowledge helped pave the way for many of the intricate surgical procedures color-televized recently during operations performed at Charity hospital here in Cleveland.

The 2,500 surgeons who attended the recent meeting in Cleveland of the United States chapter of the ICS were but a part of the 6,000 members scattered throughout the United States and 41 other countries.

The college is still in its infancy, but its leaders seem justified in feeling optimistic about their overall objectives, which include raising the standards of medicine and proving that science is not only "the torch which enlightens the world," but the light that could keep it free and peaceful.

Jean Valjean Story Related In Pomeroy

POMEROY, Jan. 8—Another Jean Valjean story has cropped up here as a Middleport businessman wound up in jail—eight years after his escape from prison in 1942.

Joseph P. Simon, 28, who fled Mansfield Reformatory Aug. 24, 1942, while serving a burglary sentence from Columbus, said he had twice tried to give himself up but was rejected.

Simon said he first tried to surrender in Phoenix, Ariz., shortly after his escape, but that "the authorities laughed at me and even assisted me to enlist" in the Army.

Simon then served three and a half years overseas as a machine gunner and then returned to Columbus. There, he said, "I visited the governor's office and told them of my escape."

The governor's secretary, he said, told him he had nothing to worry about because of his war record, so Simon went to Middeport and opened a grocery, later expanded to include a novelty store and a restaurant.

He married and became the respected father of three children. Then his world fell in with his arrest at the request of Columbus authorities.

Fellow businessmen promised to keep his business going, and started circulating a petition for his parole. His case could come up for hearing by the parole board next month.

It is practical to plant vegetables every week in the year except during July and August, in Arizona's Valley of the Sun.

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Ohio Apprentices Are Given Tip

COLUMBUS, Jan. 8—Ohio's 15,000 apprentices were urged today to make certain all their records are in order before they leave their places of employment to enter the armed forces.

R. Reid Vance, chairman of the Ohio State Apprenticeship Council, said apprentices should, upon receiving an induction or recall notice, inform the employer, union secretary, and the secretary of the local joint apprenticeship committee if under the supervision of one.

Apprentices receiving benefits under the GI Bill of Rights should notify his Veterans Administration office.

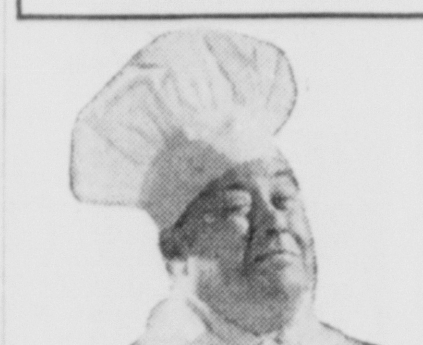
Newark Store Hit By Fire

NEWARK, Jan. 8—Newark's second largest building lay in ruins today after an estimated \$700,000 fire roared through King's Department Store injuring two firemen.

Firemen fought the blaze seven hours in a blinding snowstorm which caused the water to freeze almost as soon as it hit the structure and the street.

The exact cause of the fire was undetermined, but it was believed fire broke out in the rear of the building's first floor loading platform and spread upward through a freight elevator shaft.

THE MAN WHO KNOWS



Has Answer to After-Dinner Distress
"Seems everybody has his favorite food," says Roundy Ball. "And when it's cooked right, it seems everybody often over-eats. I know I do. But I don't sit around and suffer with stuffy, full feeling. I eat 1 or 2 Tums. Tums are really wonderful for over-loaded stomach, gas and heartburn due to acid indigestion."



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TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

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FRUITS and VEGETABLES

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506 N. COURT ST. PHONE 268

Five Wounds Fail To Halt Marine's Duty

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8—A little thing like five wounds and Marine Corps regulations can't keep a good man out of combat.

That is what Cpl. Albert L. Ireland of Cold Springs, N. Y., proved when he talked Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Clifton B. Cates into waiving the regulations in his case.

Ireland, who received one wound on Guadalcanal and four on Okinawa in World War II, had completed the Marine Corps' rigorous "refresher" course for veterans at Camp Lejeune, N. C., and was ready to start for the Far East when somebody noticed his Purple Heart ribbon with four stars.

A new regulation forbids sending a man into combat who has two or more wounds that put him in a hospital more than 24 hours.

But Ireland came to Washington on a pass and argued with Cates.

He is going to Korea.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	High	Low
Akron, O.	30	16
Atlanta, Ga.	56	32
Bismarck, N. Dak.	17	2
Buffalo, N. Y.	23	17
Chicago, Ill.	16	5
Cincinnati, O.	27	22
Cleveland, O.	24	20
Dayton, O.	22	9
Denver, Colo.	36	4
Detroit, Mich.	23	18
Duluth, Minn.	8	13
Ft. Worth, Tex.	48	22
Huntington, W. Va.	32	24
Indianapolis, Ind.	25	11
Kansas City, Mo.	33	10
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	44
Louisville, Ky.	31	22
Miami, Fla.	75	65
Minneapolis and St. Paul	6	14
New Orleans, La.	49	40
New York	36	33
Oklahoma City, Okla.	46	16
Pittsburgh, Pa.	28	22
Toledo, O.	23	19
Washington	43	38

Disc Jockey Gives Self KO

CINCINNATI, Jan. 8—Paul Dixon of Station WCPO-TV literally knocked himself out entertaining a television audience.

During Dixon's record-playing show yesterday, another performer demonstrated a paratrooper's fall, dropping on his face and using his hands to break the fall.

It didn't work for Dixon when he tried it, however. When he didn't get his hands up quickly, he knocked himself out and twisted his leg.



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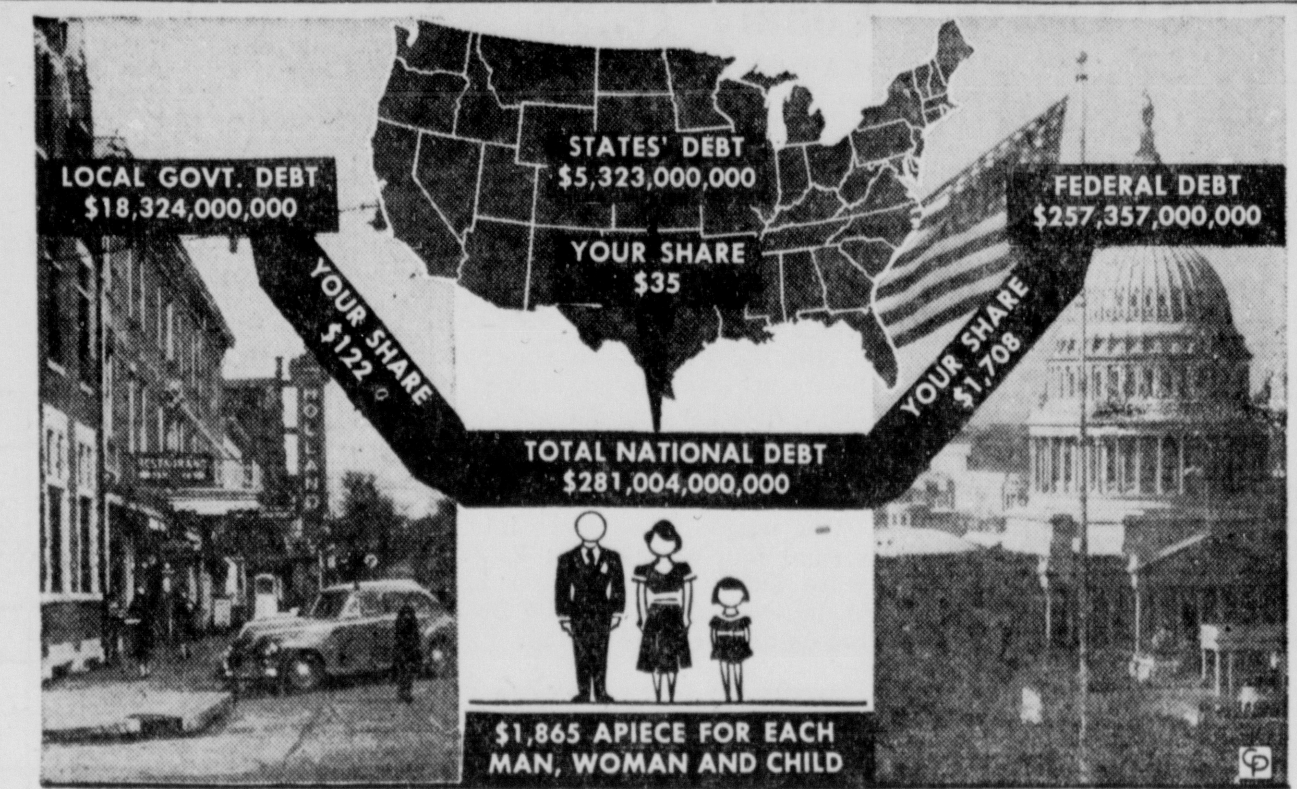
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TOTAL NATIONAL DEBT is \$281,004,000,000, only \$4,340,000,000 under wartime peak of 1946, and going up, says the government. Census bureau computes the above division for local, state and federal shares. State and local together are at alltime high, but in 1932 the local debt was higher, \$134 for each of us.

Truman Told Fair Deal Dead In Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8—President Truman was notified today by a prominent Southern Democratic leader that the Fair Deal is dead as far as the 82nd Congress is concerned.

Rep. Cox of Georgia, who has emerged as one of the most influential men in the new Congress, called upon the President to forego "reform" legislation and concentrate on strengthening our military position.

The Georgian said that Congress has neither the time nor

the money to spend on Fair Deal legislation while the country faces the danger of another world war as a result of Communist aggression.

The congressman, a recognized leader of the Southern Democratic-Republican coalition which controls the 82nd Congress, appealed to the President "to meet Congress half-way."

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Only Perfection has a lamp that you can slide UP or down to light the entire cooking top.

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Large size with handy sliding shelf; automatically controlled heat; food stays warm without drying out.

Cook "By The Clock" While You Relax or Shop

Just put your meal in the oven, set the timer and thermostat, and you are free to relax, shop or go visiting. Meals get ready "on time" automatically.

An Entire Meal At One Time In The Multi-Use Cooker

Cook an entire meal—meat, vegetables and pudding dessert—in this 6-qt. cooker. Raises its heating unit without hooks or tongs for surface cooking. Simple and safe.

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